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> Green Camp near Marion-Some 180 Goodrich Rubber Co. workers are striking after talks failed to produce any agreement on a supplemental contract.

Springfield - Some 400 United Auto Workers at the Bauer Brothers' Co., a firm that makes paper and pulp machinery, have been off the job since their old contract expired Aug. 1.

Cleveland-Some 800 members of the International Assn. of Machinists have been on strike at the

The victims were identified as Army, Enlisted Feuding Anew

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) - The long-standing feud between the Army and its enlisted scientists threatened to break into the open again today.

Some 400 young enlisted scientific and professional personnel at the Army chemical center here gan received lacerations on the were ordered to fall out at 1 p.m. chin and knee and possible chest

-in civilian clothes. The lineup was called to help civilian witnesses identify some of the 60 or so men who celebrated at a beer party here last Thurs-

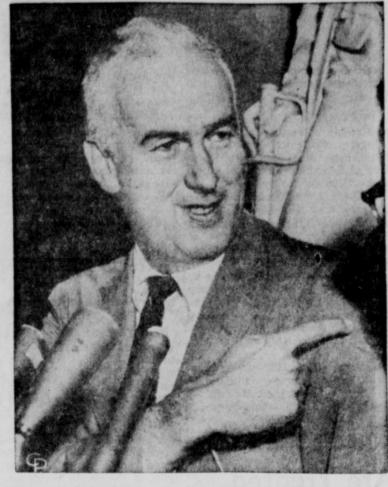
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Although the charges were basic issue at the court-martial against age-old military discipline.

Through their civilian lawyer labs for KP duty and routine mili-

property near the post.



WORK OF A CRANK? - Rep. Frank Thompson (D), New Jersey, a key figure in the House fight over labor reform legislation, points to a spot on his arm where a stranger in a truck squirted him with an acid-like fluid. Thompson shrugged off the incident as the work of a "crank," but Rep. Frank Chelf (D), Kentucky, introduced a bill providing a \$10,000 fine and 20 years in jail for anyone who "assaults" or "intimidates" a congressman.

Burglary Suspect Nabbed in Ashville

An attempted burglary at the sheriff who lives in Ashville.

Alertness on the part of Ashville citizens and lawmen nipped the midnight burglary and led to the apprehension of at least one man involved, Sheriff Radcliff said.

The sheriff said Edward F. Lish, 22, Columbus, was being held in jail here today in connection with the illegal entry. Lish was appre hended as he was walking away from the lumber company office. Cincinnati-Some 200 members Also being held are three Lock-

suspected of being involved in the

burglary. They were apprehended near the scene. THE CRASH of broken glass. Radcliff said. heard by a boy and girl sitting on Sheriff Radcliff said the office of

Ashville Lumber Co. last night Miller immediately notified the was foiled almost before it started, sheriff's office in Circleville and pany to grab Lish as he was leav-

ing the scene.

Marshall Clay also assisted in the apprehension and Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff arrived at the scene a few moments later.

A quick search of the area found a car and three other men who said they were sleeping. They were identifie as Harry Green, 30, Olin Bobbit, 26, and John Scanlon, 21. Deputy Radcliff said the three were stationed at Lockbourne Air Force

Lish and the three airmen were strike. brought to the jail here for questioning. Lish admitted the entry,

the steps of a house near the lum- the lumber company was ran- the steel strikers. ber company, was the first step in sacked and that an attempt was thwarting the burglary. The boy made to open a safe. Nothing was and girl immediately notified Wil reported missing by company liam Miller, an auxiliary deputy officials.

Six Injured in Two Crashes On Pickaway County Highways

reported today. Five persons were injured when three vehicles crashed on Route 22 about three miles west of Williamsport at 1:45 p. m. The crash involved two cars and a panel truck, Sheriff Radcliff

Deputy Robert Hoover said a westbound car driven by George H. Betts, 56, Route 2, Williamsport, attempting to make a left turn onto the Locus-Grove Road, was struck in the rear by a panel truck operated by Robert P. Logan, 50, Dayton. The panel truck in turn was struck from the rear by an auto driven by William M. Gordon, 21, St. Augustine, Fla.

Frances S. Beets, 56, a passenger in the first auto, suffered possible head and neck injuries. Lo-

GORDON suffered deep lacerations of the head, face and left arm and chest injuries. Howard

African Women Demand Home Brew 'Rights'

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)province Wednesday night kept up by Pioneer on Ohio 15. their defiance of government restrictions on their race.

Between 40 and 50 women were jailed at Escourt, 60 miles northwest of Pietermaritzburg, after they attacked the manager of a municipal beer hall.

The African women are fighting regulations which forbid them to make and sell their own potent home brew.

Medal of Science OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill authorizing a would be given to outstanding sci- tion on U.S. 20 north of Montpeentists by the President

Six persons were injured in two Gordon, 30, a passenger, received accidents on area highways yes- deep lacerations of the face, elterday, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff bow and left knee. John L. Swin, 37, another passenger in the Gor- fornia dentist and his friends who don car, was treated for possible chest and rib injuries.

> All the injured were taken to Hebgen Dam Monday night. Favette Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. Deputy Hoover Calif., gave the account when said four ambulances arrived at questioned concerning a theory the scene.

> The three vehicles were heavily raced through the canyon and damaged, Hoover said.

Barbara Hamilton, 5, was taken to Berger Hospital for a bump on the head at 10 a. m. yesterday when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto on Route 23 about one mile south of here. The car was driven by William Hamilton, 18,

Chillicothe, who was not injured. The second auto was operated by Rosalie Cox, 35, Mt. Sterling. She was not hurt.

Deputy Hoover said both autos were extensively damaged.

Pioneer Man, 74, Is Brutally Slain

BRYAN, Ohio (AP)-A 74-yearold pensioner, James Elliott, was from their doors. And those two pleasant 60s most of the night. found slain Wednesday night in his trailers did not come out of the

were 12 gashes on the victim's them." head, apparently inflicted with a sharp instrument.

A bakery truck driver, Allen As Khrush Greeting Walsh of Bryan, found the body when he stopped to make a de- admiral today suggested a nationlivery. A metal chair was covered wide day of prayer to coincide with blood and two windows in the with the arrival of Soviet Premier trailer were open, apparently forc- Nikita Khrushchev in the United

No money was found on the body and investigators could find no an active Episcopalian layman billfold in the trailer.

Elliott was a retired farmer who Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.,

Both Sides Claim Gains in Report 200,000 Workers Set

3 New Tremors Rattle

Montana's Quake Area

steelworkers and the steel indus- American people with the facts of FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)-A try both claimed today that a new the tremendous productivity recwalkout of nearly 200,000 workers government report bolsters their ord achieved in the steel industry the southwestern Montana earthin the giant meat processing in- positions.

dustry next month was threatened Maintaining its hands off policy the steel industry to share a por- early today. There was no damtoday on issues similar to those in the 37 day old steel strike, the tion of such gains with the public, age. The shocks awakened resiinvolved in the continuing steel government Wednesday released industry workers and stockholders dents. Union officials said the indus- prices and wages have been going

try's two major unions, the Amal- up for years. gamated Meat Cutters and the Packinghouse Workers, have met perienced in the steel dispute.

AFL-CIO leaders, meeting in But Mitchell declined to make summer session here, expressed concrn that the steel strike is a there should be some backing symptoms of what they consider a growing management refusal to tions—and which side should do give workers a share in expanding the retreating.

drawn (from the report)," he said. trical Workers, voting a \$100,000 "The responsibility for a settledonation to the steel strikers, said ment of the strike rests upon man-However, he made it clear that

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Like the steel strikers, the meat to a question. processing workers seek wage

Members of the AFL-CIO Execu-R. Conrad Cooper, chief nego- tion. tive Council were expecte to approve today a plan to mobilize all the report shows steel wages have phier said the gang tried to liber-AFL-CIO unions behind the steel put steelworkers "at the top of ate Donald Stinson, 27, of Swampthe list" Increases in employ- scott, who was locked up on a The plan includes a rally of all ment costs have exceeded increas- drunkenness charge. union officers at San Francisco on es in output per man hour, Cooper Patrolman Albert Badger said Sept. 18, as part of the AFL-CIO's said, thereby forcing up steel he was alone in the police station biennial convention, in behalf of prices. He said the increase of when the gang drove up in three output per man hour in steel was automobiles.

> economy as a whole. Cooper said the report "shows police radio before the men also that steel profits as a return backed him against a wall. on investment have consistently lagged behind those in other in- ing a cruiser, heard the one-word dustries-even before taking ac- message and the sound of several count of the necessity for making voices coming over the radio. up large deficiencies in deprecia-

Steelworkers president, said son Mitchell's report "presents a posi-

That's the account of a Cali-U.S. Weather survived the Madison Canyon earthquake and avalanche below Dr. Reed Quesnell of Arcadia, Appears Stuck In Rut Now that water spilling over the dam

First came the earthquake. Then the past couple of weeks today. It Toward Laos the mountain collapsed into the was fairly pleasant in western canyon. And after that came a sections, hot and humid in most wave of water. This wave is what of the eastern half of the country. Cool air spread from the far Northwest across northern states Dr. Quesnell, his wife, and two into parts of the Dakotas. It was friends and their families - Sam expected to move across the Da-Kuening of Lakewood, Calif., and kotas and into western parts of Ike Kuening of La Puente, Calif. Nebraska, bringing welcome re--said they believed an unknown lief to areas hit by temperatures number of campers in the area of above 100 degrees the past two days. Readings in the cool belt "We have vacationed there were a mixture of 50s and 60s. But east of the cool air, it was Quesnell said. "And every year warm and humid in most sections. there have been the same two An exception was the region from trailers in the same place. They New England southward through were there again this year, so Pennsylvania and West Virginia close to the river they could fish where temperatures were in the Fair weather has indicated in African women in southern Natal small house trailer north of near- canyon when we were evacuated the far southeast and the northern Wednesday. There undoubtedly half of the Atlantic Coast states. Sheriff Howard Zuver said there are many others buried with Partly cloudy to cloudy conditions, with scattered thundershowers, were in prospect for other parts of the country.

27-Acre Memorial OKd For President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)-A resolution to reserve a 27-acre site for a men were arrested later for ques- ing shop fronts and trampling obmemorial to the late President tioning. Franklin D. Roosevelt was approved Wednesday by the Senate man, 32, of Clay Center, was ar- animal on the street. Rules Committee. The House al- rested as he walked along Ohio 51 | The Perahera pageant centered

church services on the day of his building it would be raised by Toledo. They were picked up later jaw of Buddha, who founded the at their home in Toledo private subscription,

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Effort To Free

NAHANT, Mass. (AP)-A gang

The gang fled when a patrol-

A short while later the seven

became prisoners themselves on

charges which included inciting a

Four of the gang were caught

at a roadblock and three at the

Patrolman Joseph Flynn, driv-

He sped to the station and found

three men tampering with the

Flynn herded the trio upstairs,

only to be pushed against a wall

by the others. As one man threat-

ened him with a club, he said, he

pulled out his gun and struck two

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figures showing that steel profits, of the industry. Secretary of Labor James P.

Mitchell made public the 4,000much the same management wage word background report on the freeze and other proposals for steel dispute. He said neither side in New York, but there have been stockyard workers as were ex- has been doing any intensive bar- no indications of progress. gaining and urged greater efforts until a settlement is reached.

> any recommendations on where down in the deadlocked negotia-"There are no conclusions

big business generally has decided agement and labor." to "wreck the hard-won gains of workers" and reverse the system the public has an interest in the and lengths of pipe, burst into the dispute which each week is cost. Nahant police station early today

then hurried to the lumber com- present wage rates, averaging newsmen at a news conference revolver and fired a warning shot that the effect of the strike so far

But a national emergency might riot, attempting to free a prisoner, a freer hand in achieving man. by the latter part of September drunkenness. or early October, he said in reply

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Ground Parties Hunt Additional Victims

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)-Three light tremors jolted and the overwhelming ability of quake area Wednesday night and

The shocks, coupled with a driving rain, hampered efforts of and equity of the position of the searchers to renew the hunt for possible additional victims of the Monday night quake, which touched off major landslides.

The tremors were the latest in a series that has continued since the major shock and sent small landslides down the mountain

divers, want to search above and below Hebgen Dam, hard hit in the Monday night shocks. Searching crews are made up of men from the Civil Defense or-

Ground parties, aided by skin-

ganization, sheriff's office, U.S. Forest Service and volunteers. They said they would not attempt to dig into the 50-millionton landslide below Hebgen Dam until the comparatively slight tre-

mors subside. Bodies of eight quake victims have been recovered from the devastated mountains and canyons. Reports from survivors indicate the toll may rise to 12. They told of seeing a car with a man and a woman and a crippled boy buried by an avalanche.

A woman reported by Sheriff Donald Skerritt to be missing and presumed drowned was found alive Wednesday night. Grace Miller, about 60, whose lakeside home was washed away in a wave of water propelled by a landslide. in the scuffle in the police stahad walked 15 miles to a ranch.

> he believes the body of Mrs. Thomas Stowe of Sandy, Utah, is in the Madison River. He reported the family car and her belongings have been found in the stream. Her husband was killed. Officials have said they believe

Coroner Charles E. Raper says

more bodies may be found by digging into the landslides and probing Hebgen Lake and the Madison only the word "Nahant" into the River. Skindivers are planning to go

> water clears. They will check a report that two persons drowned in a car submerged in dirt and water. All of the known survivorsabout 300-have been moved out of the quake area. Some roads,

> into the lake when the muddy

buckled and twisted by the quake, have been made passable by the use of bulldozers. Many highways in the western part of Yellowstone National Park were blocked by landslides and

the damage there was expected

to run into the millions of dollars.

Holy Elephant Rams Crowd; 20 Are Killed

VIENTAINE, Laos (AP)-Com-KANDY, Ceylon (AP)-A madmunist rebel units are moving through six provinces of north and dened temple elephant charged a south Laos down to the border crowd of 200,000 at a religious of South Viet Nam, the govern- festival Wednesday night. Twenty persons were reported killed in Government forces braced for the crush and thousands injured.

Several persons were reported missing. It was feared some had A general staff communique fallen or jumped into Kandy Lake said the Communists had used the nearby. The elephant was one of more quiet of the past two weeks to

reinforce troops and resupply iso- than 100 participating with dancers and drummers in an an-No skirmishes have been report- nual Buddhist pageant called Perahera. The animal became infuriated when it stepped on burning coals which had dropped from a flam-

ing torch. It wheeled about and

In Putnam Case charged, and the crowd ran screaming in panic, seeking shel-ELMORE, Ohio (AP) - Police | ter in nearby buildings, atop walls Chief Arnold Misgasky fired three and in trees Two mahouts clung to the eleshots today at a man he caught trying to steal tires from a service | phant's tail and trunk. They finalstation in this Putnam County ly stopped it and chained it to a

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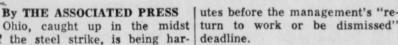
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> Green Camp near Marion-Some 180 Goodrich Rubber Co. workers are striking after talks failed to produce any agreement on a supplemental contract.

Springfield - Some 400 United Auto Workers at the Bauer Brothers' Co., a firm that makes paper and pulp machinery, have been off the job since their old contract expired Aug. 1.

Cleveland-Some 800 members of the International Assn. of Machinists have been on strike at the

The victims were identified as Army, Enlisted Scientists Feuding Anew

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) - The long-standing feud between the in turn was struck from the rear Army and its enlisted scientists by an auto driven by William M. threatened to break into the open Gordon, 21, St. Augustine, Fla. again today.

Some 400 young enlisted scien-

tific and professional personnel at sible head and neck injuries. Lothe Army chemical center here were ordered to fall out at 1 p.m. -in civilian clothes.

The lineup was called to help civilian witnesses identify some of the 60 or so men who celebrated at a beer party here last Thurs-

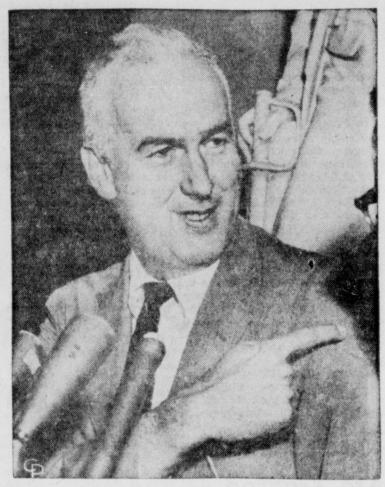
day night. Military authorities said they received complaints that obscene African Women Demand songs and statements uncompli-

mentary about the Army ema-Just 11 months ago a similar

Although the charges were was the young scientists' rebellion against age-old military discipline.

Through their civilian lawyer and in press interviews, they com-

property near the post.



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WORK OF A CRANK? - Rep. Frank Thompson (D), New Jersey, a key figure in the House fight over labor reform legislation, points to a spot on his arm where a stranger in a truck squirted him with an acid-like fluid. Thompson shrugged off the incident as the work of a 'crank," but Rep. Frank Chelf (D), Kentucky, introduced a bill providing a \$10,000 fine and 20 years in jail for anyone who "assaults" or "intimidates" a congressman.

Burglary Suspect Nabbed in Ashville

An attempted burglary at the sheriff who lives in Ashville. Ashville Lumber Co. last night Miller immediately notified the was foiled almost before it started, sheriff's office in Circleville and

Alertness on the part of Ashville citizens and lawmen nipped the midnight burglary and led to the apprehension of at least one man involved, Sheriff Rad-The sheriff said Edward F. Lish.

22, Columbus, was being held in jail here today in connection with the illegal entry. Lish was apprehended as he was walking away from the lumber company office. Also being held are three Locksuspected of being involved in the burglary. They were apprehended near the scene.

THE CRASH of broken glass, Radcliff said. heard by a boy and girl sitting on Sheriff Radcliff said the office of ber company, was the first step in sacked and that an attempt was liam Miller, an auxiliary deputy officials.

then hurried to the lumber company to grab Lish as he was leaving the scene.

Marshall Clay also assisted in the apprehension and Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff arrived at the scene a few moments later.

A quick search of the area found a car and three other men who said they were sleeping. They were identifie as Harry Green, 30, Olin Bobbit, 26, and John Scanlon, 21. Deputy Radcliff said the three were stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lish and the three airmen were strike brought to the jail here for questioning. Lish admitted the entry,

the steps of a house near the lum- the lumber company was ran- the steel strikers. thwarting the burglary. The boy made to open a safe. Nothing was

Six Injured in Two Crashes On Pickaway County Highways

reported today.

when three vehicles crashed on Route 22 about three miles west of Williamsport at 1:45 p. m. The crash involved two cars and a panel truck, Sheriff Radeliff

Deputy Robert Hoover said a westbound car driven by George H. Betts, 56, Route 2, Williamsport, attempting to make a left turn onto the Locus-Grove Road, was struck in the rear by a panel truck operated by Robert P. Logan, 50, Dayton. The panel truck

Frances S. Beets, 56, a passenger in the first auto, suffered posgan received lacerations on the chin and knee and possible chest injuries.

GORDON suffered deep lacerations of the head, face and left arm and chest injuries. Howard

Home Brew 'Rights'

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)province Wednesday night kept up by Pioneer on Ohio 15. their defiance of government restrictions on their race.

Between 40 and 50 women were head, apparently inflicted with a jailed at Escourt, 60 miles north- sharp instrument. west of Pietermaritzburg, after they attacked the manager of a Walsh of Bryan, found the body municipal beer hall.

home brew.

Medal of Science OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House passed and sent to the Senate lentists by the President

Six persons were injured in two Gordon, 30, a passenger, received accidents on area highways yes- deep lacerations of the face, el- water came. terday, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff bow and left knee. John L. Swin, That's the account of a Cali-37, another passenger in the Gor- fornia dentist and his friends who Five persons were injured don car, was treated for possible survived the Madison Canyon chest and rib injuries. All the injured were taken to Hebgen Dam Monday night.

Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. Deputy Hoover Calif., gave the account when said four ambulances arrived at questioned concerning a theory

damaged, Hoover said.

Barbara Hamilton, 5, was taken to Berger Hospital for a bump on the head at 10 a. m. yesterday when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto on Route 23 about one mile south of here. The car was driven by William Hamilton, 18, Chillicothe, who was not injured.

The second auto was operated by Rosalie Cox, 35, Mt. Sterling. Ike Kuening of La Puente, Calif. Nebraska, bringing welcome re-She was not hurt.

were extensively damaged.

Pioneer Man, 74, Is Brutally Slain

old pensioner, James Elliott, was from their doors. And those two pleasant 60s most of the night. found slain Wednesday night in his trailers did not come out of the Fair weather has indicated in African women in southern Natal small house trailer north of near- canyon when we were evacuated the far southeast and the northern

were 12 gashes on the victim's them. A bakery truck driver, Allen As Khrush Greeting

The African women are fighting livery. A metal chair was covered wide day of prayer to coincide regulations which forbid them to with blood and two windows in the with the arrival of Soviet Premier tion to reserve a 27-acre site for a men were arrested later for ques- ing shop fronts and trampling obmake and sell their own potent trailer were open, apparently forc- Nikita Khrushchev in the United memorial to the late President tioning No money was found on the body

billfold in the trailer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking | tive contribution to acquaint the steelworkers and the steel indus- American people with the facts of

200,000 Workers Set To Stage Walkout FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)-A try both claimed today that a new the tremendous productivity recwalkout of nearly 200,000 workers government report bolsters their ord achieved in the steel industry the southwestern Montana earth-

in the giant meat processing in- positions. dustry next month was threatened today on issues similar to those in the 37 day old steel strike, the tion of such gains with the public, age. The shocks awakened resiinvolved in the continuing steel government Wednesday released industry workers and stockholders dents. Union officials said the indus- prices and wages have been going

try's two major unions, the Amal- up for years. gamated Meat Cutters and the Packinghouse Workers, have met much the same management wage word background report on the freeze and other proposals for steel dispute. He said neither side in New York, but there have been stockyard workers as were ex- has been doing any intensive bar- no indications of progress. perienced in the steel dispute.

AFL-CIO leaders, meeting in summer session here, expressed any recommendations on where concrn that the steel strike is a there should be some backing give workers a share in expanding the retreating. industry profits.

Meat Industry

Strike Looms

The International Union of Elec- drawn (from the report)," he said. trical Workers, voting a \$100,000 "The responsibility for a settlebig business generally has decided to "wreck the hard-won gains of of sharing profits with labor.

The two meat industry unions, ing 300 million dollars worth of in a wild but futile attempt to after nearly a month of bargain- production and 70 million dollars free a prisoner. ing, have met an almost solid in wages. present wage rates, averaging newsmen at a news conference revolver and fired a warning shot about \$2.50 an hour.

In a further similarity to the has not been serious from a nasteel bargaining picture, the pack- tional standpoint. ing unions say they also face compower and other economies.

Like the steel strikers, the meat processing workers seek wage boosts of about 15 cents per hour. Members of the AFL-CIO Execu-

Survivor Tells How Mountain Falls in Quake

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The mountain fell first-and then the

earthquake and avalanche below

that water spilling over the dam The three vehicles were heavily raced through the canyon and swept some campers away before the mountain collapsed.

"Not so," said Dr Quesnell. 'First came the earthquake. Then the past couple of weeks today. It the mountain collapsed into the was fairly pleasant in western canyon, And after that came a sections, hot and humid in most wave of water. This wave is what of the eastern half of the country. hit and injured a number of those | Cool air spread from the far hurt in the disaster."

Dr. Quesnell, his wife, and two into parts of the Dakotas. It was friends and their families - Sam expected to move across the Da-Kuening of Lakewood, Calif., and kotas and into western parts of Deputy Hoover said both autos number of campers in the area of above 100 degrees the past two were buried by the big slide.

Prayer Vigil Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)-A retired when he stopped to make a de- admiral today suggested a nation- For President Roosevelt States Sept. 15.

and retired board chairman of ready has passed it. Elliott was a retired farmer who Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.,

Both Sides Claim Gains in Report

3 New Tremors Rattle

Montana's Quake Area

"It documents the soundness

and equity of the position of the

Negotiations still are under way

Effort To Free

NAHANT, Mass. (AP)-A gang

The gang fled when a patrol-

A short while later the seven

riot, attempting to free a prisoner,

only the word "Nahant" into the

Patrolman Joseph Flynn, driv-

He sped to the station and found

Flynn herded the trio upstairs,

only to be pushed against a wall

by the others. As one man threat-

ened him with a club, he said, he

pulled out his gun and struck two

As the men were fleeing after

Flynn fired a shot, Badget sound-

of 15 men, some armed with clubs

Prisoner Fails

figures showing that steel profits, of the industry.

Secretary of Labor James P. steelworkers union in the contro-Mitchell made public the 4,000versy with the steel industry." gaining and urged greater efforts until a settlement is reached.

But Mitchell declined to make Cana of 15 symptoms of what they consider a down in the deadlocked negotiagrowing management refusal to tions—and which side should do "There are no conclusions

donation to the steel strikers, said ment of the strike rests upon management and labor." However, he made it clear that workers" and reverse the system the public has an interest in the and lengths of pipe, burst into the dispute which each week is cost- Nahant police station early today

> that the effect of the strike so far became prisoners themselves on

But a national emergency might pany proposals to give employers result if the strike is not settled assault, assault and battery, and a freer hand in achieving man- by the latter part of September drunkenness. or early October, he said in reply to a question.

Management and union spokes- Lynn hospital where two had gone men lost no time in commenting for treatment of bruises suffered

R. Conrad Cooper, chief nego- tion. tive Council were expecte to aptitator for the steel industry, said Police Chief Banjamin Lamprove today a plan to mobilize all the report shows steel wages have phier said the gang tried to liber-AFL-CIO unions behind the steel put steelworkers "at the top of ate Donald Stinson, 27, of Swampthe list" Increases in employ- scott, who was locked up on a The plan includes a rally of all ment costs have exceeded increas- drunkenness charge, union officers at San Francisco on es in output per man hour, Cooper Patrolman Albert Badger said Sept. 18, as part of the AFL-CIO's said, thereby forcing up steel he was alone in the police station biennial convention, in behalf of prices. He said the increase of when the gang drove up in three output per man hour in steel was automobiles. lower than in the national He said he had time to utter

economy as a whole. Cooper said the report "shows police radio before the men also that steel profits as a return backed him against a wall. on investment have consistently lagged behind those in other in- ing a cruiser, heard the one-word dustries-even before taking ac- message and the sound of several count of the necessity for making voices coming over the radio. up large deficiencies in depreciation allowances."

David J. McDonald, United door of the cell which held Stin-Steelworkers president, said son. Mitchell's report "presents a posi-

U.S. Weather Dr. Reed Quesnell of Arcadia, Appears Stuck In Rut Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's weather appeared stuck in its familiar pattern of Northwest across northern states

-said they believed an unknown lief to areas hit by temperatures days. Readings in the cool belt "We have vacationed there were a mixture of 50s and 60s. every summer for 10 years," Dr. But east of the cool air, it was Quesnell said. "And every year warm and humid in most sections. there have been the same two An exception was the region from trailers in the same place. They New England southward through were there again this year, so Pennsylvania and West Virginia BRYAN, Ohio (AP)-A 74-year- close to the river they could fish where temperatures were in the Wednesday. There undoubtedly half of the Atlantic Coast states, Sheriff Howard Zuver said there are many others buried with Partly cloudy to cloudy conditions, with scattered thundershowers, were in prospect for other parts of the country.

27-Acre Memorial OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)-A resolu-Franklin D. Roosevelt was apand investigators could find no an active Episcopalian layman Rulés Committee. The House al-

Wednesday a bill authorizing a once ran a rural store in Hillsdale also urged that cities on Khrush- near the Tidal Basin, southeast of er men-his brother, Dannie, 19, spots. The temple houses a tooth national medal of science. It County, Mich., and a filling sta- chev's itinerary arrange special the Lincoln Memorial. Money for and Arthur Reynolds, 22, both of supposed to have come from the private subscription.

Jolts, Rain Slow Rescuers

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-

mg columnists and artists, full lo-

Ground Parties Hunt Additional Victims

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)-Three light tremors jolted and the overwhelming ability of quake area Wednesday night and Maintaining its hands off policy the steel industry to share a por- early today. There was no dam-

> The shocks, coupled with a driving rain, hampered efforts of searchers to renew the hunt for possible additional victims of the Monday night quake, which

> The tremors were the latest in a series that has continued since the major shock and sent small landslides down the mountain

divers, want to search above and below Hebgen Dam, hard hit in the Monday night shocks. Searching crews are made up of

Forest Service and volunteers. They said they would not attempt to dig into the 50-million. ton landslide below Hebgen Dam until the comparatively slight tre-

mors subside. Bodies of eight quake victims have been recovered from the devastated mountains and canyons. Reports from survivors indicate the toll may rise to 12. They told of seeing a car with a man and

charges which included inciting a buried by an avalanche. Four of the gang were caught at a roadblock and three at the in the scuffle in the police sta-

> he believes the body of Mrs. Thomas Stowe of Sandy, Utah, is in the Madison River. He re-

Officials have said they believe more bodies may be found by digging into the landslides and probing Hebgen Lake and the Madison

into the lake when the muddy water clears. They will check a report that two persons drowned in a car submerged in dirt and All of the known survivorsthree men tampering with the about 300-have been moved out

ed an "assist" alarm over the police radio and help came from Holy Elephant Rams Crowd; Red Rebels Move Toward Laos

VIENTAINE, Laos (AP)-Communist rebel units are moving ment said today.

what they feared would be an allout offensive. said the Communists had used the nearby.

No skirmishes have been reported in the six provinces.

reinforce troops and resupply iso-

Trio Questioned In Putnam Case

Chief Arnold Misgasky fired three and in trees shots today at a man he caught trying to steal tires from a service | phant's tail and trunk. They finalstation in this Putnam County ly stopped it and chained it to a

One of the men, William Coff-

Adm. Ben. Moreell, Pittsburgh, proved Wednesday by the Senate man, 32, of Clay Center, was ar- animal on the street. rested as he walked along Ohio 51 north of here. Sheriff's deputies on the Temple of the Holy Tooth, at their home in Toledo

touched off major landslides.

Ground parties, aided by skin-

men from the Civil Defense organization, sheriff's office, U.S.

woman and a crippled boy

A woman reported by Sheriff Donald Skerritt to be missing and presumed drowned was found alive Wednesday night. Grace Miller, about 60, whose lakeside home was washed away in a wave of water propelled by a landslide, had walked 15 miles to a ranch.

ported the family car and her belongings have been found in the stream. Her husband was killed.

Skindivers are planning to go

buckled and twisted by the quake, have been made passable by the use of bulldozers. Many highways in the western part of Yellowstone National Park were blocked by landslides and

the damage there was expected

to run into the millions of dollars.

of the quake area. Some roads,

20 Are Killed

KANDY, Ceylon (AP)-A mad through six provinces of north and dened temple elephant charged a south Laos down to the border crowd of 200,000 at a religious of South Viet Nam, the govern- festival Wednesday night. Twenty persons were reported killed in Government forces braced for the crush and thousands injured

Several persons were reported

missing. It was feared some had

general staff communique fallen or jumped into Kandy Lake quiet of the past two weeks to The elephant was one of more than 100 participating with dancers and drummers in an annual Buddhist pageant called

Perahera. The animal became infuriated when it stepped on burning coals which had dropped from a flaming torch. It wheeled about and charged, and the crowd ran screaming in panic, seeking shel-ELMORE, Ohio (AP) - Police ter in nearby buildings, atop walls

Two mahouts clung to the elelamppost. But the noise of the The burglar escaped in the ear- surging crowd set the beast off ly morning darkness, but three again and it broke loose, smash-

stacles in its path

Police finally shot and killed the The Perahera pageant centered

The memorial is to be located said Coffman implicated two oth- one of Buddhism's most sacred religion 25 centuries ago.

Seventy-three full length films were purchased under a new government aid program that will belong to the city schools.

new movie-mite projector this coming term.

Fred Goeglein is the audio-visual director. New equipment also includes new tape recorders and record players.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol-

lbs., \$13.35; 280-300 lbs., \$12.85; Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. 300-350 lbs., \$11.85; 350-400 lbs., \$11.35; 160-180 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CATTLE — 198 Head — steers and heifers, choice to prime 27-26-30; good 25-27-00; steers and heifers, commercial 21-25-00; utility 18-21-00; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 18-00 down. Cows 12-50-19-50. Bulls 20-80-23-75. CALVES — 69 Head — prime 30 to 34-50; good to choice 26 to 30; common to good 19-50 to 26. Head 45 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS — 652 Head—Good to choice to 250 lambs sold 21.70 IN 1949 PASTOR Giese was in-

HOGS - 465 Head - good and ch HOGS — 486 Head — good and choice 190-220 lbs., 14.75; 220-240 lbs., 14.35; 240-260 lbs., 13.85; 260-280 lbs., 13.35; 280-300 lbs., 12.85; 300-350 lbs., 11.85; 350-400 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 13.35; 180-190 lbs., 14.35. Pigs Head 4.50-12.50-Cwt. 12.90.15.30. Sows 9.20-12.25. Boars \$.25-9.25, Head 29.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.)—8.870 estimated, 25 to 50
higher than Wednesday on butcher hogs, 25 higher on sows. No 2
average good butchers 190-220 lbs
14.75-15.00; graded No 1 meat
types 190-220 lbs 15.25-15.50. Sows
under 350 lbs 11.75-12.25, over 350
lbs 8.50-11.50. Ungraded butcher
hogs 160-190 lbs 10.25-14.25; 220240 lbs 14.00.14.25; 240-260 lbs 13.5013.75; 260-230 lbs 13.00-13.25; 280300 lbs 12.25-12.75; over 300 lbs
10.00-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-29.40; good 25.50-27.50; standard 22.50-25.50; utility 21.50-22.50; cutters 21.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00-27.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 22.50-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down; commercial buils 22.50-24.50; utility 20.50-22.50; canners and cutters 20.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.50.20.50; utility 15.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down. Cattle (from Columbus P

Veal calves-Steady; choice and prime yeals 29.00-33 choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 21.50-25.50; utility 20.00

Sheep and lambs — 1.25 lower; rictly choice 20.00-22.00; good and choice 16.00-20.00; commercial and good 11.50-15.00; cull and utily 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 25 down.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 5,000; steady to 15 higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 200-280 lb butchers 14.75-15.10; numerous sales mixed 2-3 230-260 lbs 15.00-15.10; several hundred 1s, 2s and mixed grade 1-2 200-230 lbs 15.00-15.25, around 150 head at 15.25; few lots mixed 2-3 and 3s 280-290 lbs 14.50-14.75; a few lots 1-3 180-195 lbs 14.25-14.75; mixed grade 1-3 275-350 lb sows 12.25-13.75; a few lots mostly 1-2 275-335 lbs 13.50-14.90; mixed 2-3 350-425 lb sows 11.50-12.75; mixed 2-3 425-525 lbs 10.50-11.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers about

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers about steady with Wednesday's low close; some high choice and prime 1,050-1,275 lb steers 28.00-28.50; good and choice steers 24.75-27.50; a few utility and standard 22.00-24.50; two load of high choice 975 lb heifers 26.75; good to average choice 24.00-26.00; a few utility and standard 19.00-23.50; a few standard and good cows 20.00.22.00; utility and commercial 17.50 - 20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few heavy cutters up to 1850; utility and commercial bulls 21.75 - 24.00; standard and good vealers 25.00; aload of good 725 lb stock steers 28.90; good 1,025 lb feeding steers 25.50; a load of good 425 lb stock heifers ealves 31.00.

Sheep 1,000; early sales spring lambs 50 lower, good and choice 30 - 97 lb spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; around fifty-six head choice 95 lbs 22.50; few sales utility down to 12.00; sixty-five head good and choice 93 lb shorn with No. 1 pelts 18.00; utility to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Rev. Giese **New Pastor**

Rev. Henry E. Giese will be installed as the new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Route 2, Ashville, at the main Service, Sunday, 10 a. m. He succeeds Rev. The high school also will have a Henry Tegtmeier who is now pastor of the Arlington, Ohio parish.

Pastor Giese will be installed by his College and Seminary classmate, Rev. C. T. Langholz of St. John's Lutheran Church,

Rev. Giese graduated from Phalen Park Lutheran Seminary American Lutheran Church), St. Paul, Minn. Upon his graduation he was called to serve as a home Hog prices, all net, were report- missionary of the Lutheran Church ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

He also served other parishes in Canada as follows: Francis-190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., Stouton-Arcola parish in Saskatch-\$14.35; 240-260 lbs., \$13.85; 260-280 ewan, and St. Paul's Lutheran

The new pastor served 22 years in the Canadian field after which lbs., \$13.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. he came to the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church in

> stalled as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Terre Haute, Ind., and later at Goshen, Ind., churches which are in the Illinois District.

During his years in the Illinois District he was active on the Youth Committee of the District and the Bible Camp Committee and served on the Esst Bay Bible Camp Staff for 15 years. He served also as advisory pastor of the Eastern Illinois Luther League Federation and was chairman of the Peoria Pastoral Conference when he left for the Terre Haute area. He also served in similar capacities in Canada.

Serving recently at Rockford, Ohio, St. Paul's Lutheran Church -Liberty Township, and a member of the Western Conference of the Ohio District, Pastor Giese was appointed a member of the new "Church in Town and Country" Commission which operates through the National Lutheran Nursing August 1. Services were Council, and which position he had to relinquish to move into this

In 1943 Pastor Giese was united in marriage to Miss Doris Gundlach, Sandusky, who was then serving a sthe first parish worker for the Home Mission Federation of the American Lutheran Church at Trinity Lutheran Church, Columbus. Mrs. Giese is a graduate of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School, Baltimore, Md., having taken the two-year Parish Workers' Course there.

with their four children, Theodore, Ruthea, William and James ex- tinguish a fire in a car. pect to occupy St. Paul's parsonage during the week preceding the installation Service.

Community Fund Meets Tonight

Pickaway County Community two passengers were not injured. Highway Patrol. Fund campaign will be made at 8 p. m. tonight at the Pickaway County Probate Court office.

All members of the Community Fund board of trustees are urged to attend the meeting. President of the PCCF is Mrs. Karl Mason. Dr. Robert Burton is campaign chair-

City Worker Hurt

Last Times Tonight — Surprise Gift

Starts Soon: Shaggy

Plus Two "THE MISSOURI TRAVELER"

Big Hits "SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE"

Starlight 3 Big 3 Action Hits

Orville Jacobs, a city employe, was taken to Berger Hospital yesterday by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the man injured his back when he fell from a truck.

Richard DEVON

MARK STEVENS

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Orville Jacobs, 141 E. Mill St.,

surgical Susan Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Derby, surgical

Michael Willoughby, 212 Town St., surgical Melanie Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, 115

Pleasant St., tonsillectomy Kathy Deckard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al N. Deckard, 436 Stella Ave., tonsillectomy medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. George Nungester, Adelphi Mrs. Marne Tisdale, Kingston Mrs. Floyd Mount, Stoutsville Mrs. Eugene Karshner, Laurel-Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son.

Route 2 Anna Arnold, Route 1 William T. Brown, 157 Pinckney

Lissa Rihl, 359 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Glendon Brown, Route 3

Judith Krinn Is Graduated

Judith Ann Krinn, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Krinn, 496 Stella daughter born at 1:12 a. m. today Ave., was graduated from Lancas- in Berger Hospital.



JUDITH ANN KRINN

held in the First Methodist Church

Miss Krinn is a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School and was Blaze in Auto sponsored by the Pickaway County Auxiliary Medical Society.

Blowout Causes Auto Fire Here

The Pickaway County Sheriff's was estimated at \$10. Department and the Circleville Fire Department rushed to the Marquee Fall, 6 Hurt Rev. and Mrs. Giese, together Route 23 Bypass near the Applehouse at 9:30 a. m. today to ex-

The auto, owned by Vic Cain, 20, Patriot, O., was heavily damaged, crashed 10 feet to the sidewalk. according to Sheriff Charles H. None of the injuries were critical. Radcliff. Cain said the left rear tire blew out, became overheated Speeder Cited in Court when he wasn't able to stop im- Owen E. Johnson, 19, Columbus,

mediately, then caught fire. Deputy Dwight Radcliff said the Circleville Municipal Court on a left rear and the inside of the auto charge of speeding at 75 miles per Final plans for the upcoming were demolished. The driver and hour. He was cited by the State

Kingston-Union Executives Announce Calendar for Year

gymnasium;

DECEMBER 29 and January 2

January 4 - school resumes;

January 8 - Southeastern; Janu-

ary 15 - at Clarksburg; January

19-Pickaway; January 22 - at

Frankfort; January 29 - Chillico-

February 5 — Paint Valley; February 12 — Unioto; February

22 - George Wahington's birth-

day, no school; April 8 - Ross

report day for all teachers.

Are Treated

tal yesterday.

yesterday.

vesterday.

Three Persons

Three emergencies were treated

Don McFarland, 44, 219 Cedar

Heights Road, received a cut on

his forehead when he was hit by

a batted ball at Ted Lewis Park

Loring Leist, 49, Route 4, suf-

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CATTLE — 198 Head — steers and heifers, choice to prime 27-28-30; good 25-27.00; steers and heifers, commercial 21-25.00; utility 18-21.00; steers and heifers, commercial 21-25.00; utility 18-21.00; steers and heifers, commercial 21-25.00; utility 18-21.00; steers and cutters 18.00 down. Cows 12-50-19.50. Bulls 20-30-23.75. CALVES — 68 Head — prime 30 to 24.50; good to choice 26 to 30; common to good 19.50 to 26. Head 45 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS — 652 Head—Good to choice to 250 lambs sold 21.70 top.

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Rev. Giese **New Pastor**

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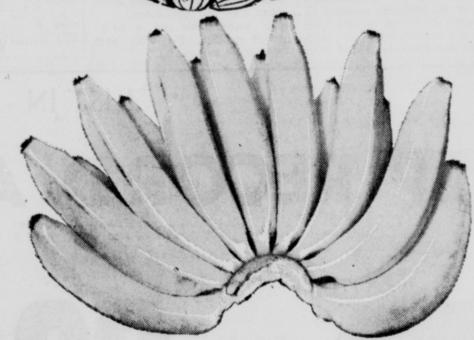
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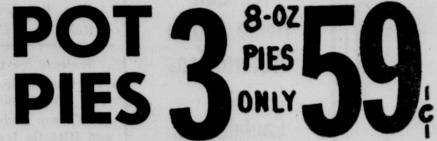
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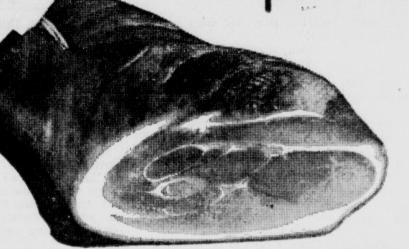
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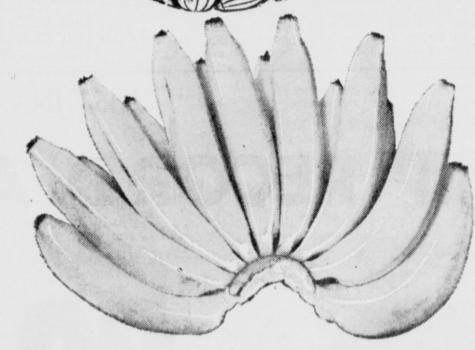
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Med Students Have Headaches

"Now, this coat does something for you - it

So who has the most? Medical all right, but it pushes the poor students, apparently.

School of Medicine study indicatts a headache. the medical students questioned fewer headaches than do single,

Only they don't call them headachts. To medical students, a to say to each other. Why is it headache is intractable cepnalalgia (head plus pain). But it hurts just as much, no matter what you might call it.

> those with frequent headaches them. come business executivts, then professional persons, housewives, aches more frequently than do

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"If you want something done,

The Herald

Generally, this gets the job done victim up to and sometimes past

even fewer widowed persons had head pains-only 52 per cent of

Women appear to have headmen. And persons under the age

tually make a person feel headof black coffee sometimes helps Democrat, ease low-intensity headaches of vascular origin.

Mrs. G. S.: I have a great deal

Answer: The condition you de-

scribe may be due to an endocrine dysfunction. It is best to consult an endocrinologist.

aches, but some persons seem to more than he can do.

A Louisiana State University the point of fatigue. The result is

Married persons, as a rule, have separated or divorced persons. That is what the survey reports. I'm not going to argue the findings with any of you husbands.

Only 62 per cent of the married persons studied by the university reported headaches. However,

Bypassing the usual morning cup

Question and Answer

of facial hair and bumps appear heads? on the skin and leave scars. Can you tell me what to do for this condition?

eign language (especially Russian courses are growing in popularity in pre-collegiate and collegiate

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THE TIME-a few months before dent Truman demonstrated in 1948 1960 election year—when would-be when the polls showed New York's and besides, public opinion polls presidents try to make running Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a shoo-in

look like just walking fast. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller didn't bitions forever. actually say he needed more leg | Even if the polls showed newroom when he climbed out of a political box this week.

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been warming up much longer poll that counts is on election than Rockefeller for the dash day." across the White House lawn, would never have let himself get into a box like that for a couple of reasons:

1. Time and events change public opinion. What the polls show Nov. 1 may be the opposite of the pollsters' findings six months

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Excavators accidentally struck an oil well, too small to exploit, in downtown Los Angeles, Grandpappy Jenkins says he can remember when anything about Glamorville just had to be supercolossal.

An Instow, England, cricket match was delayed when thous ands of frogs invaded the field. The game may have been dull but the joint was jumping.

King Tut's golden sceptre has cut up the Thunderbird? disappeared from the Cairo, Egypt, museum. Must be the work Monroe County, Mich. are trying of either amateur archaeologists to solve that mystery. or professional burglars!

Having protrayed Franklin D. of 20 have more than their older Roosevelt in a long-run Broadway mobile cut up and buried in his hit play, a noted Hollywood actor back yard. With it was a safe. will now play the role of Thomas bustle of modern-day business and of coffee, incidentally, might ac- Jefferson in a television produc- do's suspicious persons ordinance, final four days will be a fireworks tion. That's pretty consistent -two said he had rented his garage to achy. The caffeine in a strong cup different presidents but still a three men and later saw them

> Certain Pacific islanders carry the incident, he said. their money in their hats - Factographs. Letting wealth go to their

but the disbelieving Truman So it is no wonder New York's ruined Dewey's presidential am-

comer Rockefeller more popular, Nixon, the old pro, could still hope On Aug. 3 the governor, a John- his deep and wide connections ny-come-lately to politics, report- with Republican party politicians edly told friends that by Nov. 1 he might get him the nomination any-

So it was no wonder, either, Vice President Richard M. said: "In one respect I'm like

Then, also, Rockefeller last dates. week had dinner with Dewey, twice a presidential bridesmaid but never a bride, who was one of the prime forces in helping President Eisenhower get the Republican nomination in 1952.

No one ever accused Dewey of being a dumb political bunny although the way he campaigned against Truman wasn't very bright. He acted then like a man who didn't think he had to try because the polls said he was away

out in front anyway. Whether or not Dewey told Rockefeller about the political birds and bees - and how they may nest on poles but not on polls -the New York governor climbed out of the box those Aug. 3 reports put him in.

On Aug. 17 he told reporters in

T-bird Cut Up, **Buried** in Backyard

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The sparrow killed Cock Robin, But who

Toledo police and the sheriff of They teamed up Monday to raid

the home of Otis Williams, 35, and found a stolen Thunderbird auto-Williams, arrested under Tole- first four days. Highlight of the

buy the car. He attached no importance to

Monroe, Mich., a month ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is | 2. Polls may be wrong, as Presi- | Albany he had never set a Nov. 1 deadline for deciding on running; would not be a controlling factor

in his decision on running. He put it this way: "My own decisions are going to be made on a positive basis in terms of the opportunity of service which I feel

I might be able to render." A pro reading that statement might translate it this way: "I'm not sticking my neck out by saying I will or I won't; I'll just wait

to see how my chances look." And Tuesday Rockefeller, for man who hasn't yet said yes or about seeking the nomination. He no, showed considerable interest in the 1960 New Hampshire Re-Nixon, a political pro who has Harry Truman. I believe the only publican presidential primary been warming up much longer poll that counts is on election which gives an indication of what Republican voters think of candi-

> He discussed it with Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), a Nixon support-

It was in the same state's primary in 1952 that Dwight Eisenhower, a newcomer to politics, drubbed Robert A. Taft, the veteran Ohio senator who, like Nixon, was a political pro and had been exercising his leg muscles for the White House sprint a long time.

State Fair **Attendance** Record Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State fair attendance this year will break the 1956 record, fair manager Rowland Bishop predicts.

He cited the appearance of the Roy Rogers show as a major factor in the forecast new attendance high. The Rogers show was at the fair in 1956 when paid attendance hit 342,272. The record hasn't been topped since.

Bishop also said that improved grounds, streamlined ticket-taking operations and a pest control program will add to the fair-goers engoyment. The fair is from Aug. 28 to Sept

4. Rogers' troupe will appear the display illustrating Bible stories.

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"Now, this coat does something for you - it

hides you!"

So who has the most? Medical all right, but it pushes the poor

Only they don't call them head- I'm not going to argue the findings

gia (head plus pain). But it hurts persons studied by the university

just as much, no matter what you reported headaches. However,

achts. To medical students, a with any of you husbands.

Generally, this gets the job done

separated or divorced persons.

That is what the survey reports.

Women appear to have head-

Bypassing the usual morning cup

Question and Answer

of facial hair and bumps appear

Can you tell me what to do for

Answer: The condition you de-

dysfunction. It is best to consult

on the skin and leave scars.

Mrs. G. S.: I have a great deal

vascular origin.

an endocrinologist.

Med Students Have Headaches

aches, but some persons seem to more than he can do.

Manual laborers and farmers of 20 have more than their older

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Science, mathematics and for
eign language (especially Russian)
courses are growing in popularity
in pre-collegiate and collegiate
Courses of study.

The Circleville Herald, Thurs. August 20, 1959 The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is | 2. Polls may be wrong, as Presi- | Albany he had never set a Nov. 1 THE TIME-a few months before dent Truman demonstrated in 1948 deadline for deciding on running; 1960 election year-when would-be when the polls showed New York's and besides, public opinion polls presidents try to make running Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a shoo-in would not be a controlling factor look like just walking fast.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller didn't bitions forever. actually say he needed more leg | Even if the polls showed newroom when he climbed out of a political box this week.

ny-come-lately to politics, report- with Republican party politicians might translate it this way: "I'm edly told friends that by Nov. 1 he might get him the nomination any- not sticking my neck out by saywould make up his mind about way. trying for the Republican presi- So it was no wonder, either, to see how my chances look." dential nomination in 1960 on the that on Aug. 14 he said polls basis of what public opinion polls wouldn't influence his decision man who hasn't yet said yes or were saving then.

than Rockefeller for the dash day." across the White House lawn, Then, also, Rockefeller last dates.

lic opinion. What the polls show President Eisenhower get the Re-Nov. 1 may be the opposite of the pollsters' findings six months in 1952.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Just about everybody has head- give it to a man who already has Excavators accidentally struck an oil well, too small to exploit, in downtown Los Angeles, Grandpappy Jenkins says he can remember victim up to and sometimes past A Louisiana State University the point of fatigue. The result is when anything about Glamorville just had to be supercolossal.

An Instow, England, cricket match was delayed when thousands of frogs invaded the field. The game may have been dull but headache is intractable cephalal- Only 62 per cent of the married the joint was jumping.

even fewer widowed persons had disappeared from the Cairo, Egypt, museum. Must be the work | Monroe County, Mich. are trying of either amateur archaeologists to solve that mystery. or professional burglars! aches more frequently than do men. And persons under the age

Roosevelt in a long-run Broadway mobile cut up and buried in his hit play, a noted Hollywood actor back yard. With it was a safe. bustle of modern-day business and of coffee, incidentally, might ac- Jefferson in a television produc- do's suspicious persons ordinance, final four days will be a fireworks tion. That's pretty consistent -two said he had rented his garage to display illustrating Bible stories. achy. The caffeine in a strong cup different presidents but still a three men and later saw them

> Certain Pacific islanders carry the incident, he said. their money in their hats - Factographs. Letting wealth go to their tified the car as one stole in within a half-hour before the perheads?

but the disbelieving Truman in his decision on running. So it is no wonder New York's ruined Dewey's presidential am-

comer Rockefeller more popular, opportunity of service which I feel Nixon, the old pro, could still hope I might be able to render." On Aug. 3 the governor, a John- his deep and wide connections

Vice President Richard M. said: "In one respect I'm like in the 1960 New Hampshire Re-Nixon, a political pro who has Harry Truman. I believe the only publican presidential primary been warming up much longer poll that counts is on election which gives an indication of wha

would never have let himself get week had dinner with Dewey, into a box like that for a couple twice a presidential bridesmaid Bridges (R-NH), a Nixon supportbut never a bride, who was one er. 1. Time and events change pub- of the prime forces in helping publican nomination in 1952.

> No one ever accused Dewey of being a dumb political bunny although the way he campaigned against Truman wasn't very bright. He acted then like a man who didn't think he had to try because the polls said he was away out in front anyway.

> Whether or not Dewey told Rockefeller about the political birds and bees - and how they may nest on poles but not on polls -the New York governor climbed out of the box those Aug. 3 reports put him in

On Aug. 17 he told reporters in

T-bird Cut Up, Buried in Backyard

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The sparrow killed Cock Robin, But who King Tut's golden sceptre has cut up the Thunderbird?

Toledo police and the sheriff of

They teamed up Monday to raid the home of Otis Williams, 35, and gram will add to the fair-goers Having protrayed Franklin D found a stolen Thunderbird auto-

buy the car.

He attached no importance to

Monroe, Mich., a month ago.

By James Marlow

He put it this way: "My own decisions are going to be made on a positive basis in terms of the

A pro reading that statement ing I will or I won't; I'll just wait

And Tuesday Rockefeller, for a about seeking the nomination. He no, showed considerable interest Republican voters think of candi-

He discussed it with Sen. Styles

It was in the same state's primary in 1952 that Dwight Eisenhower, a newcomer to politics. drubbed Robert A. Taft, the veteran Ohio senator who, like Nixon, was a political pro and had been exercising his leg muscles for the White House sprint a long time

State Fair Attendance Record Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State fair attendance this year will break the 1956 record, fair manager Rowland Bishop predicts. He cited the appearance of the Roy Rogers show as a major fac-

tor in the forecast new attendance high. The Rogers show was at the fair in 1956 when paid attendance hit 342,272. The record hasn't been topped since. Bishop also said that improved

grounds, streamlined ticket-taking operations and a pest control pro-

The fair is from Aug. 28 to Sept 4. Rogers' troupe will appear the

The manager also announced a new policy of allowing anyone with a reserved seat ticket to an evening grandstand attraction to The Monroe County sheriff iden- be admitted to the grounds free formance.

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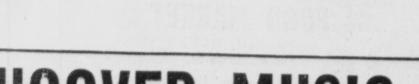
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cation was practical, civic and moral, but its intellectual outlook was extremely narrow.

ly. Russia has been like a rolling snow-ball, gathering size as Men's memories are short.

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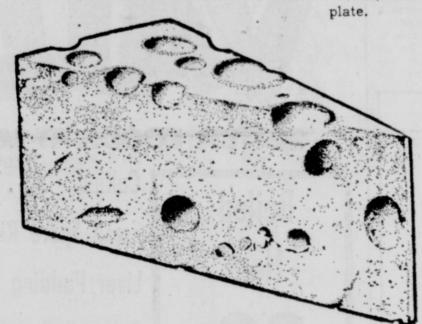
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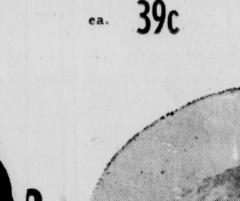
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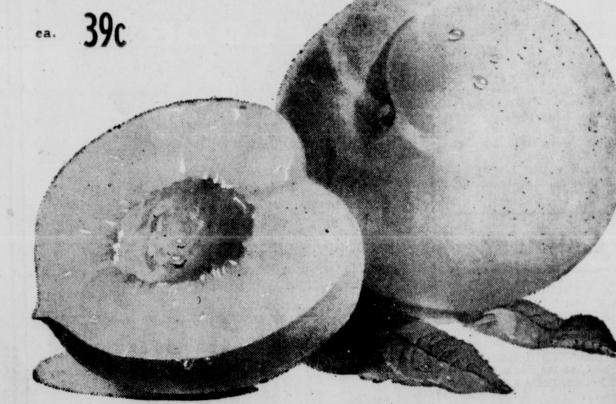
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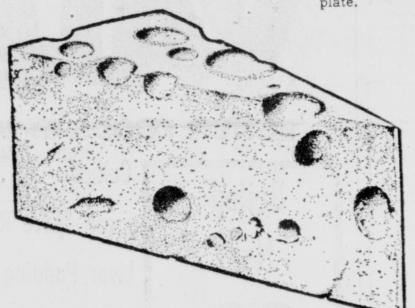
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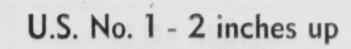
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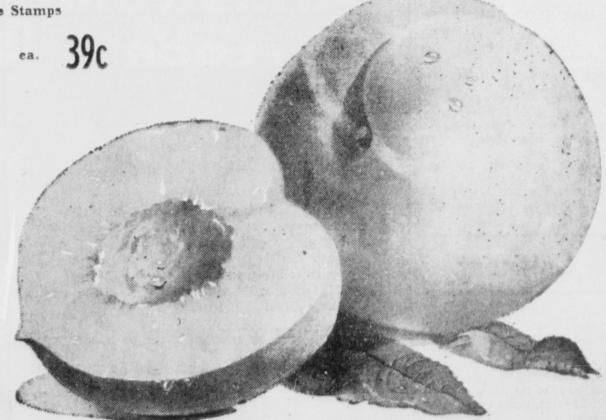


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Class 2-Fantasy Zinnia-1. Marjorie Near, 2. Emogene Spires, 3. Thelma Grosman, 4 .Mrs. C. W. Hartranfts

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Veima Gunck, 4. Marguerite Bur-

Class 7-Tea Rose-2. Mike Millar, 3. Emogene Spires, 4. Mar- Janet, Chillicothe. guerite Burgett.

Section B. Junior Specimen Class 1-Large Zinnia-1. Betty Burgett, 2. Connie Layton, 3. Candy Melvin, 4. Pamela Medert.

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Section C. Adult Arrangements Class 1-Baby Days-1. Ellen Bliss, 2. Doris Gantz, 3 .Jan Covault, 4. Eleanor Deemer. Class 2-Mischievous-1. Eloise

Shover, 2. Sarah Janet DeVors, 3. Jan Covault, 4. Ellen Bliss. Class 3-Youth-1. Agnes Matt-

haes, 2. Virginia Everett, 3. Jan Covault, 4. Ellen Bliss. Class 4-Jealousy - 1. Georgia Hott, 2. Thelma Grossman, 3. Eio-

ise, Shover, 4. Virginia Everett. Class 5-Junior Prom-1. Doris Gantz, 2. Emogene Spires, 3. Jane Gulick, 4. Eloise Shover.

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Georgia Hott.

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Shover, 2. Virginia Everett, 3. ing horseshoes, badminton, cro-Georgia Hott, 4. Sarah Janet De-quet and euchre.

On British TV

-1. Sylvia Hoover, 2. Pamela George Reeser, Mr. and Mrs. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Gantz, 3. Jeannie Gulick, 4. Karen C. Guy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. will appear together on a radio-

Class 2-Sweet Sixteen-1. Karen John Himrod. Spires, 2. Linda Everett, 3. Pamela Gantz, 4. Sylvia Hoover.

Mrs. Ben Storey Honored at Shower

A family shower was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. cousin, Mrs. Ben Storey, formerly Jo Ann Burbidge.

Those present were Mrs. Bessie Smalley, Mrs. Mildred Burbidge, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. George Smalley and Carol, Mrs. Arthur Reichelderfer and Judy, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Leonard Campbell and Elaine, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Fred Redman and Dennis, Susan and Marsha Green.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Hill and Mrs. Ernest Mech-Mrs. Storey is the daughter of

Mrs. Mildred Burbidge, Columbus, and Col. Lester Burbidge. She received her masters degree from Columbia University in June. Mr. Storey is a medical student at Cornell University.

Swoyer Family Holds Reunion at Park

The 54th annual reunion of the Swoyer family was held Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

A short business meeting was held with the following officers elected, Mrs. William Hoover, president; Mrs. Russell Marion, vice president; Betty Boldoser assisted by Elmer Strouse, secretary - treasurer: Maynard Marion and Peter Young, historian; and Emerson Dumm, registrar.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at Gold Cliff Park.

Calendar

THURSDAY WILLING WORKERS OF THE Pontious EUB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth, at 2 p. m. Thursday. DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Pearce, Route 4, at 2 p. m.

ROLL REUNION, PICKAWAY County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Social Happenings

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Mr. an Mrs. Noah Fellenstein, mony will be observed at 2:30 riage of their daughter. Kay, to the Rev. Charles Stephens officiat- were staples of comedy. An open church double ring cere- stein, Route 2, Williamsport.

Hold Reunion

Tarlton Cross Mound Park was and playing euchre.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and Tom, Donna and Ray, Route 3, have re-Mrs. Bertha Hartranft, Mrs. Esth- turned home after vacationing in er Kuhn and Catherine, Jim Hast-Mary Swagler, 2. Betty Burgett, 3. ings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuhn and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mowery and Janice, Columbus;

> Gene Crawford, Kingston; Mrs. ville. Melvin Henry, Melva Jean and Melvin Edward, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and Harry, Lancaster; Mrs. Marvin Karr,

ranft and Russell Campbell, Am-Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald, Oakland, Homer Hartranft, Lois and Thelma and Katie and Elsie sons, Willie and Dale, Route 2, Adams, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. have returned home from St. Lou-Marvin Hartranft, Roger, Norman, is, Mo., where Willie and Dale At Koiser Home Orman and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. have been vacationing this sum-David Hartranft and Timothy, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Dale and Susan, Jesse Kuhn, Leslie Hock- Florence Reunion

Officers for the coming year are Meets at Park Roger Hartranft, president; David Hartranft, vice president; Judy Hartranft, secretary; Thelma union was held Sunday at Ted Hartranft, treasurer, and Tom and Lewis Park with 98 relatives at-Janet Hartranft, recreation lead- tending.

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Class 7-Fruitful Years-1. Thel- Leists Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Class 8-Silver Anniversary- 1. Watt St., entertained the trustees and directors of the Circleville August at the Ted Lewis Park. Class 9-Golden Anniversary-3. Pumpkin Show at a picnic in their

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Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mr. and day. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Sus- Press secretary James C. Hag anne, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook erty said the broadcast will origiand family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward nate from No. 10 Downing St., the Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. London home of Macmillan. J. I. Smith III and daughter and Marinel Leist.

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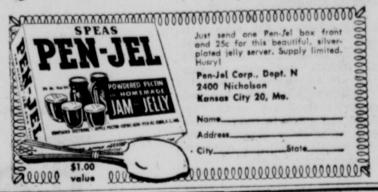
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Mrs. Ben Storey Honored at Shower

A family shower was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. cousin, Mrs. Ben Storey, formerly Jo Ann Burbidge.

Those present were Mrs. Bessie Smalley, Mrs. Mildred Burbidge, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. George Smalley and Carol, Mrs. Arthur Reichelderfer and Judy, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Leonard Campbell and Elaine, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Fred Redman and Dennis, Susan and Marsha Green. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Hill and Mrs. Ernest Mech-

Mrs. Storey is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Burbidge, Columbus, and Col. Lester Burbidge. She received her masters degree from Columbia University in June. Mr. Storey is a medical student at Cornell University.

Swoyer Family Holds Reunion at Park

The 54th annual reunion of the Swoyer family was held Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

A short business meeting was held with the following officers elected, Mrs. William Hoover, president; Mrs. Russell Marion, vice president: Betty Boldoser assisted by Elmer Strouse, secretary - treasurer; Maynard Marion and Peter Young, historian; and Emerson Dumm, registrar.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at Gold

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Social Happenings

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County School Calendar Set

Education today announced the pals meeting (county office) 2:30 dar. It includes 179 school days p. m.); October 9—end of first six and one teachers' meeting.

This will be one of the first years that the County Fair does not interfere with school. It was held August 4 through 8.

The school calendar is as folp.s: August 20 - football practice; August 28 - first principal's gins (football schools); November meeting-9:30 a. m. (county of 1-basketball season opens (non-

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You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of July, 1959, the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio. duly passed a resolution of which the following is a copy:

RESOLUTION NO.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE PONTIUS LANE FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 32 TO BRINK DR I VE AND CERTAIN OTHER DESIGNATED STREETS BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUT. TERS AND STORM SEWERS, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:
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Section 6. That bonds of the City of Circleville shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

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Section 8. That this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure in that the improvements described herein are necessary for the public health, welfare and safety and must be constructed at the earliest possible date. This resolution, therefore, shall go into immediate force and effect.

Passed July 7, 1959.

(s) RICHARD W. PENN

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MAY 7 — County Track Meet;

May 13—Junior-Senior Banquets — County Prom; May 25 — teacher's report day—no school; May 26 — end of sixth six weeks (32 days)—end of second semester—last day of school.

School heads of the respective districts announced they will follow the recommended calendar.

effect.
Passed July 7, 1959.

(s) RICHARD W. PENN
President of Council
Approved (s) BEN H. GORDON

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Mayor
Attest (s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY
Clerk
You are further notified that it is
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August 20, 27

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January 16 - Junior High Basketball Tournament 3 p. m.; January 18 - Junior High Basketball Tournament, 5 p. m.; January 20 -first semester report cards due; January 23 - Junior High Basketball Tournament, 7 p. m.;

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February 26-end of fourth six weeks (29 school days); March 2 -fourth six weeks report cards due; March 3-principals meeting (county office) 2:30 p. m.; March 16 - County Music Festival rehearsal; March 17-County Music Festival rehearsal; March 23, 24, 25-second Every Pupil Tests; March 30-County Music Festival rehearsal; March 31-County Music Festival rehearsal; March 31-April 1-Preliminary District-State Scholarship test;

April 1 - County Music Festival; April 6 - reports of high scores on Scholarship tests due in county office; April 7-principals meeting (county office) six weeks (30 days);

April 8 - Eighth Grade Tests; April 8-County Honor Society Banquet; April 10-17-Holy Week; April 13-fifth six weeks report cards due;

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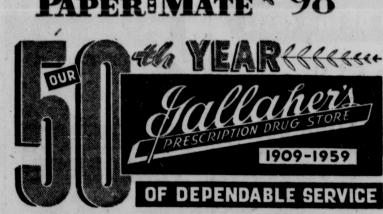
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Dated this 6th day of August 1959.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 13, 20, 27.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 31st, 1959 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions 'o said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 25th, 1959.

Witness my hand and the 'eal of said Probate Court this 29th day of July, 1959.

GUY G. CLINE

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge Jul. 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PICKAWAY COUNTY COUNTHOUSE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO until Tuesday, September 8, 1959 at 2:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

PLUMBING REVISIONS PICKAWAY COUNTY JAIL CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by DRAKE & FORD, 2591 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, for the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, and on file in the office of the County Commissioners, Circleville, Ohio.

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Bids are to be sealed and addressed to: County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bids which embraces such combination of Alternate Proposals as may promote the best interest of the County.

Clyde Michel, Chairman

Board of County Commissioners

Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

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GUY G. CLINE

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 19978
Estate of Christina A. Thaw Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary
Agnes Griner whose Post Office address is 141 E. Union Street, Circleville,
Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Christina S.
Thaw, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.

deceased.

Dated this 18th day of August 1959.

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Judge of the Probate Court

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Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3.

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GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 19960

Estate of Harry Binns Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Gladys
Binns whose Post Office address is
R. 1, Lockbourne, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Fstate
of Harry Binns late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 3rd day of August 1959.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 6, 13, 20.

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Ceased.

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GUY G. CLINE

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Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3.

4 Boys Given Nod To Go to Russia

were given permission today to 1. No. 19756 Elizabeth Kelly, Administratrix of the estate of Homer Kelly, deceased. First and final account.

2. No. 19266 Edward J. Kauffman, Executor of the estate of Lois Kauffman, deceased. Affidavit in Lieu of Final

The case of the Kozmin children-Richard, 12; George, 11; Paul, 9, and Peter, 2-was closed by Circuit Court Judge Thomas Kluczinski at a citizenship status The parents, George and Nadeja

Kozmin, returned to the Soviet in 1957 but the custody controversy dates to 1953 when the three elder boys were made wards of the family court because both parents were sent to mental institutions. The Soviet government protested that the children had been wrongfully separated from their

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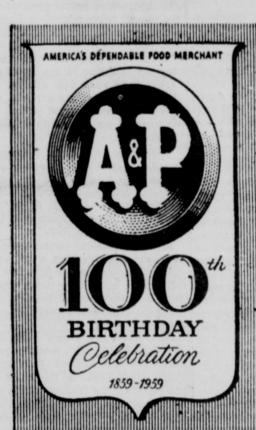
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Education today announced the pals meeting (county office) 2:30 recommended 1959-60 school calendar. It includes 179 school days p. m.); October 9-end of first six and one teachers' meeting.

This will be one of the first years that the County Fair does not interfere with school. It was held August 4 through 8.

The school calendar is as folp.s: August 20 - football prac-

August 31-teacher meetings (local districts (9:00 a. m.); September 1-first day of school, Sep. 2:30 p. m.; tember 7-Labor Day-no school; due at county office;

son opens; September 18-Central six weeks report cards due; Ohio Teachers Meeting (Columbus)-no school; October 1 - basketball practice begins (non-foot-

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO OWNERS
OF PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED
Tennie A. Albright of Columbus, Ohio; Viola Granstaff of 1445 Stringtown Road, Grove City, Ohio; and the Evangelist Church of Christ of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of July, 1959, the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, duly passed a resolution of which the following is a copy:

RESOLUTION NO.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE PONTIUS LANE FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 32 TO BRINK DRIVE AND CERTAIN OTHER DESIGNATED STREETS BY CONSTRUCTING CURBS, GUTTERS AND STORM SEWERS, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve the east side of Pontius Lane from the south line of Lot 32 to Brink Drive, the west side of Nicholas Drive from Pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Griner Avenue from Moats Drive and Griner Avenue from Moats Drive and Griner Avenue from an existing storm sewer to Brink Drive and Moats Drive from Pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Griner Avenue from an existing storm sewer to Brink Drive and Moats Drive from Pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Griner Avenue from an existing storm sewer to Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Griner Avenue by the construction of curbs and gutters and Pontius Lane from an existing storm sewer to Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive and Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive from pontious Lane to Nicholas Drive from pontious Lane from an existing storm sewer to Brink Drive and Moats Drive from pontious Lane from the Ponting Lane from the South Horizontal

constructing storm sewers, all consituting one conneced and continuous improvement.

Section 2. That the grade of said streets as improved shall be as shown by the engineer's plans and profiles which are made a par hereof; Section 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineer and now on file in the office of the director of public service be and the same are hereby approved. Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by het fron foot upon the following described lots and lands to-wit: all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include thee xpense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in county office; April 7—princithe cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred ments, and all other necessary

assessments, and all other necessary expendiures.
Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred paymens at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

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Section 8. That this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure in that the improvements described herein are necessary for the public health, welfare and safety and must be constructed at the earliest possible date. This resolution, therefore, shall go into immediate force and effect.

Passed July 7, 1959.

(s) RICHARD W. PENN President of Council Approved (s) BEN H. GORDON Mayor

Attest (s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY Clerk

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GUY G. CLINE

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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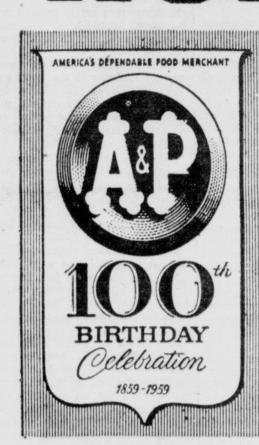
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PETUNIA PLANTING - It is not often you see so extensive a planting of petunias as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell have on their place on the Stoutsville road. They have successfully naturalized a whole hillside of petunias and a prettier sight you never saw.

Flower Lovers Like to Stop At Hudnells

Folks Just Drop In To Talk "Flowers" With This Couple

The Albert Hudnells, Stoutsville Road, just never know who is going to be knocking at their door to compliment them on their flowers. Not long ago it was the dog warden, Ralph Wallace.

When they saw Wallace they said, "We don't have any stray dogs around here." Wallace laughed and told the Hudnells that he was not after strays, Instead he had stopped to tell the Hudnells that he thought they had outstanding flowers. And it's true. All sorts of people stop to tell them the same thing.

Hudnell, who is a painter by trade, spends his spare time encouraging his flowers to grow. And grow they do. He says he has 28 different flower beds and that's enough to keep any yard asparkle

One of his flower beds is planted around his mail box although he did not enter The Circleville Herald's Mail Box Contest, It's a very eye-catching planting.

THE PLANTING, we were most interested in however, was his hillside of naturalized petunias. It is actually a vast planting with thousands of blossoms, megenta, white and purple all in bloom

And if anyone thinks that all you do to have a naturalized hillside planting of petunias is to broadcast petunia seed he's mistaken. Sure, you broadcast the seed. And petunia reseed themselves. But in early spring there is the question family of Columbus are spending with Mr. and Mrs. William Cott-

It took Hudnell three entire days and Mrs. R. D. Hinton, Kingston for a few weeks visit. to get his hillside into shape; all Route 1. the weeds out so that the tiny seedling petunias would have sun

and air and a chance to grow. We told Mr. Hudnell it was time well spent. And if anybody had a sunny hillside we recom-

mend a big petunia planting like the Hudnells. But petunias are only a small part of the Hudnell gardens. At the time we visited his place sweet-

peas were blooming in one row. There was a bed just for climax marigolds. These will be at peak of bloom now The Hudnell roses (there are 40

floribundas and numerous hybrid teas) are where Mrs. Hudnell comes to the rescue. She has been in the hospital and is not able to do as much work as usual with the flowers but it is her special chore this year to pick off the old blossoms. This, I can assure you is one chore the men hate to do.

THE HYDRANGEAS next to the

steps bloom every year. Hudnell is not pleased with the performance of his tuberous begonias and plans to move them from the east to the north of the

There are beds for cosmos and there are beds for zinnias. There is a chrysanthemum planting

Hudnell boasts having 30 amarvilis. Quite a number of these exotics we think. He has a bed of cannas. He has dahlias and gladioli.

And for the people who love to say "Well you can't eat flowers. you know" Hudnell has the best of replies. He has a vegetable gar-

Computer Designed By Boy Is Displayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A computer designed and built by a 16-year-old boy which automatically translates typewriter strokes into braille is on exhibit at the electronics convention here.

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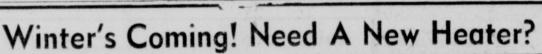
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PETUNIA PLANTING - It is not often you see so extensive a planting of petunias as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell have on their place on the Stoutsville road. They have successfully naturalized a whole hillside of petunias and a prettier sight you never saw.

Flower Lovers Like to Stop At Hudnells

Folks Just Drop In To Talk "Flowers" With This Couple

The Albert Hudnells, Stoutsville Road, just never know who is going to be knocking at their door to compliment them on their flowers. Not long ago it was the dog warden, Ralph Wallace,

When they saw Wallace they said, "We don't have any stray dogs around here." Wallace laughed and told the Hudnells that he was not after strays. Instead he had stopped to tell the Hudnells that he thought they had outstanding flowers. And it's true. All sorts of people stop to tell them the same thing.

Hudnell, who is a painter by trade, spends his spare time encouraging his flowers to grow. And grow they do. He says he has 28 different flower beds and that's enough to keep any yard asparkle

One of his flower beds is planted around his mail box although he did not enter The Circleville Heraid's Mail Box Contest. It's a very eye-catching planting.

THE PLANTING, we were most interested in however, was his hillside of naturalized petunias. It is actually a vast planting with thousands of blossoms, megenta, white and purple all in bloom,

And if anyone thinks that all you do to have a naturalized hillside planting of petunias is to broadcast petunia seed he's mistaken. Sure, you broadcast the seed. And petunia reseed themselves. But in early spring there is the question family of Columbus are spending with Mr. and Mrs. William Cott-

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and air and a chance to grow. We told Mr. Hudnell it was time well spent. And if anybody had a sunny hillside we recommend a big petunia planting like

the Hudnells But petunias are only a small part of the Hudnell gardens. At the time we visited his place sweetpeas were blooming in one row. There was a bed just for climax

marigolds. These will be at peak

The Hudnell roses (there are 40 floribundas and numerous hybrid teas) are where Mrs. Hudnell comes to the rescue. She has been in the hospital and is not able to do as much work as usual with the flowers but it is her special chore this year to pick off the old blossoms. This, I can assure you is one chore the men hate to do.

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Hudnell boasts having 30 amaryllis. Quite a number of these exotics we think. He has a bed of cannas. He has dahlias and gladioli.

And for the people who love to say "Well you can't eat flowers. you know" Hudnell has the best of replies. He has a vegetable gar-

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"Now," the teacher said, "suppose the figures are changed to 39 times 41, what do you get?"

Some students replied the answer would be 1,600 again. But ing how numbers are related to others, using a method of mental each other. calculation they had just learned, und the answer is 1,500.

difference below or above 40 and subtracting it from 1,600.

public schools.

Page is developing a new mathematics curriculum, one which may see arithmetic students of the future tackling higher mathematics developed, are based on a central in the elementary grades.

children find great interest in and content which is fundamentally

"Their thinking often is so rapid and incisive as to verify Professor Karl Menger's observation that children can divine mathematics where adults must labor with it." One of Page's co-workers, Mrs.

Cafeteria Help New at Pickaway

The Logan Elm Board of Education hired a completely new staff of cafeteria workers for the Pcikaway Twp. school.

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Mitchell Lemasters, Route 2, Ashville, has been hired as Wash- court has dissolved an order reington Twp. elementary school straining the Ohio Board of Coscustodian. He replaces a Mr. Frazier who is unable to continue persons who apply for them in

Can Skip to College

Ohio's six state universities have endorsed the plan and are making such licenses may be made in faculty members available to the months other than June, effective

Math Can Be Fascinating

"The old method of drill, drill, drill instilled the idea of a set solution to every problem. Professor Page's method uses a basic one,

pand mental processes by inter- of W. Broad Street and Georges- Mrs. lark Dennis. "His method is helping to expreting the word 'arithmetic' to contain geometry, algebra and applications of science. The children are taught to use graphs, circles and squares to arrive at solutions to arithmetic problems," she

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His pilot courses, not yet fully idea. Page explains:

"Students learn a new idea better and enjoy learning it more if startling talent for mathematical they have been led to dscover it. Also, they can use the idea in further work far more effectively when they have formulated it for themselves instead of merely be-

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The class of high achievers, a third of the 75 students participat- and done by Dr. Milton Hodosh. ing, are given high school and col-

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Ohio Beauty Shop Ruling Changed

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The board announced today that plaintiffs agreed to dissolve the injunction after Gov. Michael V. Di-

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The board said applications for immediately.

Pick To Operate Suburban Hotel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Nationwide Development Co. announced here today that the huge suburban hotel to be opened on CHAMPAIGN - URBANA, III. Vivian Finch, says of Page's pro- Columbus' far west side will be operated by the Pick Hotels Corp. of Chicago.

Announcement of the leasing of Nationwide Inn to the Pick organ- Mrs, William Davis, children Janization was made by Albert Pick Jr., the firm's president, and Mur- and Mrs. Frederick Overly, sons two, three, four reasoning, show- ray D. Lincoln, president of the development company.

The new inn, now under construction at the southwest corner ville Road, will have 252 rooms, making it one of the largest suburban transient hotels in the country. Some 200 employes will be required to operate the one and two story red brick facility. Exterior appearance will carry out the ear-American theme of Nationwide's Lincoln Village development and it will have a restaurant to accommodate 600 people as well as a 500-seat convention hall.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Development of techniques by which plastic teeth can be implanted in sockets of extracted teeth or in surgically-created sockets was announced today by a young Provi-

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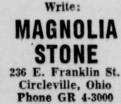
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Fifth Graders Find Higher Math Can Be Fascinating

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA, Ill. | Vivian Finch, says of Page's pro-(AP) - The tall, cholarly looking gram: "Basically, it is to help chilmath teacher asked his fifth grade dren come to conclusions themclass to multiply 40 by 40. The selves. class chorused "1,600."

"Now," the teacher said, "suppose the figures are changed to 39 times 41, what do you get?"

Some students replied the answer would be 1,600 again. But ing how numbers are related to velopment company. others, using a method of mental each other. calculation they had just learned, ound the answer is 1,500.

It was solved by multiplying the preting the word 'arithmetic' to contain geometry, algebra and apdifference below or above 40 and subtracting it from 1,600.

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Page is developing a new mathematics curriculum, one which may see arithmetic students of the future tackling higher mathematics in the elementary grades.

"It is apparent that grade school children find great interest in and startling talent for mathematical content which is fundamentally new to them," Page said.

"Their thinking often is so rapid and incisive as to verify Professor Karl Menger's observation that children can divine mathematics where adults must labor with it." One of Page's co-workers, Mrs.

Cafeteria Help New at Pickaway

The Logan Elm Board of Education hired a completely new staff low average. of cafeteria workers for the Pcikaway Twp. school.

Head cook is Mrs. William Moo- a need for this sort of change. dy, Route 1, Stoutsville. Her assistants will be Mrs. Emmett Hin- schools also will be changed. ton, Route 4, and Mrs. Shirley Stant, Roue 1.

Mrs. Stant has replaced Mrs. F. L. Minshall, who was originally hired but was injured recently at Ruling Changed her home near Kingston.

Mitchell Lemasters, Route 2, Ashville, has been hired as Wash. court has dissolved an order reington Twp. elementary school straining the Ohio Board of Coscustodian. He replaces a Mr. metology from issuing licenses to Frazier who is unable to continue persons who apply for them in due to illness.

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Nationwide Development Co. announced here today that the huge suburban hotel to be opened on Columbus' far west side will be operated by the Pick Hotels Corp. of Chicago. Announcement of the leasing of "The old method of drill, drill,

drill instilled the idea of a set so-Nationwide Inn to the Pick organlution to every problem. Professor ization was made by Albert Pick Page's method uses a basic one, Jr., the firm's president, and Murtwo, three, four reasoning, show- ray D. Lincoln, president of the de-The new inn, now under con-

struction at the southwest corner pand mental processes by inter- of W. Broad Street and Georgesville Road, will have 252 rooms, making it one of the largest suburban transient hotels in the country. Some 200 employes will be required to operate the one and two story red brick facility. Exterior appearance will carry out the ear-American theme of Nationwide's Lincoln Village developfive-year program financed with a ment and it will have a restaurant \$307,400 grant from the Carnegie to accommodate 600 people as well as a 500-seat convention hall.

Dentist Implants Plastic Teeth OK ter and enjoy learning it more if

they have been led to dscover it. Also, they can use the idea in fur-PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Dether work far more effectively velopment of techniques by which when they have formulated it for plastic teeth can be implanted in themselves instead of merely besockets of extracted teeth or in surgically-created sockets was an-Page is working with above av- nounced today by a young Provierage, average and below average dence dental surgeon.

Special research was sponsored The class of high achievers, a by Rhode Island Hospital here, third of the 75 students participat- and done by Dr. Milton Hodosh. The 33-year-old assistant dental ing, are given high school and colsurgeon reported that since Nov. 11, 1958, he has made 22 success-But he said the courses will be intended for children from the ful plastic tooth implants in hu-

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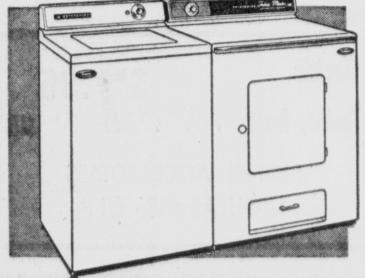
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Legal Notices

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No. 19938

Estate of George Edward Henn
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nn whose Post Office addites is 512
Main Street, Circleville, Ohio has of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,
Dated this 31st day of July 1959.
GUY G CLINE
Judge of the Prebate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 19967 Estate of Nathan Dennis, Deceased Mount Stering, Onlo has been duly pointed Administrator of the Estate of Nathan Dennis late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of August 1959.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 13, 20, 27.

Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale In
Foreclosure issued out of the Court of
Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
Ohio, wherein Adelphia Banking Co.,
Plaintiff and E. Frank Schooley et al.,
Defendants, and being Cause No. 22296
at the door of the Court House in said
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the
Pickaway County, Ohio, at 2:00

Seginning at a stake in the center line Beginning at a stake in the center line of the Saltcreek and Salem Turnpike 36 poles and 4 links Eastward along said road from the Northwest corner of said Quarter section; thence East along said Turnpike 5 rods and 4 links to the Northwest corner of the M. E. Church Lot; thence south 8 rods and 5 links with the West line of said church lot (to a post at the Southwest corner of said church lot). to a post at the Southwest corner of said church lot; thence Westward 5 rods and 4 links with a line paralel to the said Saltcreek-Salem Turnpike to a point; thence Northward 8 rods and 5 links to the place of beginning, containing 265 acres, more or less.

Being a part of the same premises conveyed to William Moss and Alice Gertrude Moss by Anna Walters by deed dated November 24, 1944, and recorded in Deed Book 132. Page 284, Pickaway County, Deed Records.

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E. Frank Schooley and Barbara wichooley acquired title from William Moss and wife by deed dated August 6. 1954, and recorded in Vol. 148. Page 92. Pickaway County Deed Records. Said Premises Appraised at \$7,000.00 Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 Per Cent) of the purchase price in cash upon day of Sale and the Balance in uill upon confirmation of sale and dejucy of deed. Said premises cannot be fold for less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof.

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Atlanta News

and daughter, Martha, entertained daughters, Barbara and Sue and Sunday at their home, the annual son Delbert Jr. Metzger Reunion. The immediate family present were Mr. and Mrs. ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wei- Graves of Seymour, Ind. lenger and Mrs. Charles Cox and son Chucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Or-Wendell Shaw and son Billy Joe of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Orihood and children, Joe, Judy, Susie, Sally and Dillon Reservoir Jeanie, and Miss Dorothy Weidenger of near Xenia. Additional rel-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE atives present were from Marion,

Bush and children of Williamsport, ect situate in the County of and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina were among advertised for bids today by the the 60 persons present Sunday, at U.S. Corps of Engineers' Huntingthe Bush Reunion, at the City ton District. The bids are expect-Park at Newark.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel of 400 feet of Falls Twp. Road 409 in Columbus (formerly of this com- Muskingum County, about two munity) are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Louise, on Tuesday, August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes and daughter Ann of Williamsport vis-

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Bids Are Sought

Contractors have been invited to bid on relocation of about threequarters of a mile of county and township roads in the vicinity of the Dillon, Ohio, Reservoir proj-

ed to be opened about Sept. 23. One job calls for relocating 2,er involves 1,700 feet of Musking- Harry Armstrong and Mrs. James

Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don- of New Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. ald Graves and daughters, Patti John Dearth enjoyed a fishing trip and Nancy.

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> Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and sons Eddie and Gene, the occasion being Mrs. Orihood's birthday,

James Crider of Atlanta entered Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. as a surgical Two relocation projects were patient.

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enn whose Post Office addits is 512
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described as follows:

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ter of Section 32, Township 11, Range

PINTS

Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

and daughter, Martha, entertained daughters, Barbara and Sue and Sunday at their home, the annual son Delbert Jr. Metzger Reunion. The immediate family present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and children family visited Thursday through ter Diana of Williamsport and Dick Patty, Linda, Don aLee and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wei- Graves of Seymour, Ind. lenger and Mrs. Charles Cox and son Chucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Or-Wendell Shaw and son Billy Joe of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Orihood and children, Joe, Judy, Susie, Sally and Dillon Reservoir Jeanie, and Miss Dorothy Weidenger of near Xenia. Additional rel-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE atives present were from Marion, Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale In
Foreclosure issued out of the Court of
ton, with 65 persons present at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the Dillon, Ohio, Reservoir proj- Fayette Memorial Hospital in Bush and children of Williamsport, and in the and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly twinship of Saltcreek, to-wit and sons of Sabina were among solution projects were advertised for bids today by the

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel of 400 feet of Falls Twp. Road 409 in Columbus (formerly of this com- Muskingum County, about two munity) are announcing the birth miles northwest of Dillon. The othof a daughter, Linda Louise, on er involves 1,700 feet of Musking-Tuesday, August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes and tion. daughter Ann of Williamsport visited Thursday with Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. Martha Hughes

Delbert Remy and Louis Stout of Hillsboro, spent the weekend on a fishing trip guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara William Wetzel and family of Columbus, at their cottage on Lake 1954, and recorded in Vol. 148. Page 2. Pickaway County Deed Records. Said Premises Appraised at \$7,000.00 Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent 10 Per

A national study carried on by be the bureau of the census reveals deed Said premises cannot be the bureau of the census reveals less than two thirds of the apthat about eight million persons in

Mr. and Mrs. George Weidenger | her sister, Mrs. Delbert Remy and

Bids Are Sought

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)bid on relocation of about three- ing Mrs. Orihood's birthday, quarters of a mile of county and township roads in the vicinity of

Two relocation projects were patient. the 60 persons present Sunday, at U.S. Corps of Engineers' Huntingof Pickaway and in the Bush Reunion, at the City ton District. The bids are expected to be opened about Sept. 23.

One job calls for relocating 2,-

Linda Speakman and Brenda Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Bush and son Ronnie and daugh- Keaton and son Danny. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gooley enjoyed a family get-to-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of C. H. honoring Trevor Bush who ville, recently were among the 115 ville Weidenger an dMr. and Mrs. Lattaville had as their recent Sun-leaves on Friday for training in persons present at the Armentrout day supper guests Mrs. Mary the U.S. Army at an Air Base in Reunion, at the community build-Texas. Trevor Bush has been tak- ing at McGuffey. ing present training at Lockbourne

> Recent dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. George Betts. Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and sons Contractors have been invited to Eddie and Gene, the occasion be-

> > James Crider of Atlanta entered Washington C. H. as a surgical

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger and children of Columbus, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Weidenger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. James um County Road 408 about two Willis were Sunday afternoon miles southeast of Nashport Sta- guests of Mrs. Mary Hiser and daughter Edith of Clarksburg.

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Tribe Junks Slump **But Almost Blows** Win over Nats

this one, too, after building a 4-1

lead on homers by Woody Held

New York came from five runs

back and beat Detroit 10-5. Kan-

in the first. Billy O'Dell (7-10) was

Frank Lary (15-8), who had won

seven in a row from the Yankees

since July of last year, was

chased in a four-run fifth. Mary

Throneberry and Hector Lopez

hammered two-run homers for the

Yankees while Whitey Ford (13-6)

innings of shutout relief. The Ti-

gers scored their five against Eli

Sox with a four-hitter giving up

Jackie Jensen's 25th. Frank Sulli-

Milwaukee's two aces to normal-

van (7-8) was the loser.

12 innings by curfew.

- GR 4-5633

sas City beat Boston 6-3.

Fischer (8-9).

the winner.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | moving within 31/2 games of Chi-A right reluctant bunch of pen- cago in the American League race nant contenders, these Cleveland after the White Sox had been Indians. They lose four in a row, spilled 3-1 by Baltimore in an aftblowing leads in three of them, ernoon game. and almost make it five - getting | The Injuns did some blowing in the cushion they needed on a

Cleveland junked the slump with and Jim Baxes and making it 5-1 5-4 decision over last place when reliever Camilo Pascual Washington Wednesday night,

Moore Wins, Talks about **Brown Bout**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A title fight with Lightweight Champion Joe Brown may be in the works for World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore, who Wednesday night stopped Hogan (Kid) Bassey in 11 rounds.

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, said the Brown fight was fine with him "providing the money is

Moore stopped Bassey so convincingly at the Olympic Auditorium that the little battler from British West Africa was asked to retire by his manager, George

Bassey, who appeared at a press party with dark glasses hiding a swollen right eye and a bandage over a badly bruised right hand, Grba and Bob Turley.

"This is not a decision I can make in a moment. I must think Dick Gernert's 10th home run and

Sharp-shooting Moore, who took the title from Bassey last March, counter-punched Bassey into a tottering derelict at the end of the 10th round. Bassey sprawled on his stool

and refused to come out for the A crowd of 7,450 paid a gross

gate of \$47,100.40 to watch the scrap, which was televised nationally over the ABC network.

Stooge Lists **Reserved Seats**

Circleville High School's home three games of the first place Gifootball games will be hanled by ants. the Stooge Club again this year.

Bob Shadley, fans holding season ning relief job as Milwaukee Akron event. soon and will have their same priority on seats. The Stooge members met last

night at Shadley's home and made plans for handling the tickets. Each Stooge was assigned to contact about 40 fans.

seats may contact the principal's a seven-run eighth inning for a 9-4 prize. office at the high school.

The first home game is slated September 25 with Columbus Rosary. The local season opens September 18 at Athens.

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Detroit 58 62 .483 14	
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Boston 55 64 .462 16	32
Washington 49 70 .412 22	1/2
Thursday Games	
Washington at Cleveland	
Baltimore at Chicago	
New York at Detroit	
Boston at Kansas city	
Wednesday Results	
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New York 10. Detroit 5	
Cleveland 5, Washington 4	
Friday Games	
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San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
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Philadelphia 4-7, Chicago 1-7
(tie, 2nd game, 12 innings, curfew)
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 4
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 2
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(2, twi-night)
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St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)

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Columbus	69	63	.523	61
Richmond	66	67	.496	10
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2nd National In 11-10 Win Over Third

A battle of the Bankers last night saw Second National pin a close 11-10 defeat on Third Na-

Each team blasted 12 hits ,but six runs by Second in the third inning provided the winning margin.

Third National fashioned a rally

gave up a fourth-inning triple to lieved Sark who fanned two and

THE HARDEST hit of the day was a home run by the losers' Tom Rookie Larry Locke saved it for Griffey in the last inning rally. He the Indians and Cal McLish (15-6), coming on with none out in the had a perfect day at the plate, goeighth after the Nats had scored ing three for three.

three runs on Bob Allison's 28th Smith, Samuel, Hill and Stevens homer and Harmon Killebrew's all smacked doubles for the winners. Hoffman had a triple for Held's 22nd home run broke a Third National and Miller cracked 1-1 tie for the Indians in the sec- a double. ond inning against loser Bill

Third took a 3-1 lead in the first and came back with two runs in Baltimore beat the White Sox the second. Second knotted things and Bob Shaw (12-4) on Bob at 5-5 with four tallies in its half Boyd's two-run single with two out of the second.

The losers went scoreless in the third, but Second then went on a six-run rampage in the same frame.

Lindsey went three-for-three for Third National and Miller was two-for-three. Stevens and Hill each got three hits in four trips for Second National. Teammate won his fifth in a row with 5 2-3 J. Barnes was two-for-two.

Tennessee Kid Bud Daley, (15-7) beat the Red Gets Chance Lew Burdette's done his share. Lew Burdette's done his share. In Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The \$22,-It was Burdette and Spahn, win- 000 Rubber City Open Golf Tourning back-to-back, who put the nament starts today, and it could Braves in command through the provide a stepping stone into the first half of the season. But they big time for the hottest freshman haven't been able to win in tan- on the tour. That would be spectacled

dem in more than two weeks and Milwaukee has skidded from first Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, to third in the National League Tenn. Mason, a 25-year-old turned pro just a year ago, has played Burdette, the lean right-hander, in eight tournaments and has fingot half of the comeback job done ished in the money in all of Wednesday night, winning his them for a \$3,100 payoff. 17th, tops in the majors, with a

No newcomer to the play-for-pay six-hitter that beat San Francisco circuit ever has had such an au-Sale of reserved seat tickets for 5-2 and pushed the Braves within spicious start. The Tennessee voungster who

won a host of amateur tourna-Now Spahn, working with a ments is up against some tough According to Stooge President day's rest after a losing three-in- opposition here in the sixth annual ducats last year will be contacted dropped two of three to Los An- Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor

geles, is to come back as a starter is the defending Rubber City Open in the finish of the two-game se- champion. Wall leads golfdom's money winners with \$48,499. Burdette's victory also closed Nineteen of the game's 25 top

the Braves within a game of third money winners are in the field of place Los Angeles. The Dodgers teurs who tee off over Firestone were held two games back of the Country Club's 6,635-yard, par-71 New fans desiring reserved Giants when Cincinnati exploded course in quest of the \$2,800 top ington Court House and Robert

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4- hottest practice round Tuesday, and finished last. 2 after the Cards had won the and Wednesday Dick Knight, Dave completion of a July 12 suspended Ragan and J. C. Goosie shot 67s. ure was three-quarters of a length game 8-6 in 10 innings. Philadel- After 18 holes of medal play short on the final drive and a phia defeated the Chicago Cubs 4- today and Friday the field will be neck ahead of Game Pick. Red 1 in the opener of a twi-night pair, cut to the low 60 pros and low 10 Red Robin's winning time in the then played a 7-7 tie stopped after amateurs for the 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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SPORTS

Recently promoted quarterback

Jim Ninowski, who had a shaky

start as the Browns took a 34-20

defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh

big signal-calling question mark.

The Browns have enough run-

Brown counted 168 of the team's

Intense speed at end and half-

back, plus improved pass-catch-

ing, should help the Browns as

they attempt to win their 12th di-

vision title in 14 years extending

hrough their All-America Con-

ference and National League

Thorpe Sparks

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back, the Columbus Jets today are

tied for second place in the Inter-

Occupants of the cellar a while

Jets Victory

national League.

losing to Richmond 7-3.

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to full time duty.

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302 total.

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Giant Assets To Help Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) - Three | sourcefulness of canny Coach in the last frame to produce five giant-size assets figure to get the Paul Brown. markers, only to fall one short of Cleveland Browns back into the deadlocking the see-saw battle. National Football League title pic-J. Lowery notched the win, fan- ture this year, despite pressing ning 10 and walking three. He re- quarterback and tackle problems.

The assets are fullback Jim Vic Power then walked three in a walked two. The loss went to Brown's flying feet, tackle Lou J. Clifton who whiffed seven an Groza's talented tow, and the re-

Vital Games On Tap Today At TL Park

Two vital baseball games are on tap today at Ted Lewis Park, with championships at stake in the Babe Ruth and Little League Majors Leagues

In the Babe Ruth League, General Electric will meet Kiwanis to determine the winner of the loop's second round. GE, winning the first and third rounds, needs only a victory tonight to wrap up the overall title.

A win by Kiwanis would throw the league into a best of three series. The two teams meet at 5:30 p .m. on the softball diamond.

In the Little League Majors, it will be The Circleville Herald meeting Coca-Cola in the second of a three-game series for the championship .

The Herald won the first series game, 9-1, and needs only one more win for the crown. This game will start at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond.

Red Red Robin Paces Futurity

CLEVELAND (AP) - Running his victory string to seven straight Red Red Robin won both heats of the \$14,704 Grandview Futurity harness race at Northfield Park Wednesday night.

The winner, owned by Don H. its 61/2-game lead despite being Roberts. Painesville Raceway four-hit by Don Johnson in a 6-1 president, has won 10 of 14 starts | Toronto triumph. this season. He picked up \$7,352 in the futurity, a race for 3-year- lead by Bob Thorpe's three-run

lengths in front of Buckeye Queen. on Leo Burke's two-run homer but champion. The winning time was 2:04 2-5, with two on and two out pinch Marion Garber of Toledo was

owned by McKinley Kirk of Washand Harry Vallery of Waverly, broke at the start of the first heat

In the second heat, Great Pleassecond mile was 2:03 2-5. Buckeye

EDISON AVE.

Pena Hurls Best, Fails To Get Credit

CINCINNATI (AP) - Orlando Pena was far and away the best pitcher to perform in Cincinnati's Crosley Field Wednesday night but scoring rules kept him from being credited with the Reds' 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dod-

The Dodgers scored three runs and knocked over starter Joe Nuxhall in one and a third innings. That brought in Pena.

In the next 5 2-3 innings he didn't allow a hit, struck out eight in the opening exhibition, is the and didn't allow a man to reach base until there was one out in But Coach Brown says he be- the seventh.

lieves Jim will get the job done in Pena was lifted for a pinch hitter in the last of the seventh The ticklish tackle situation and then in the eighth the Reds evolves around the offensive setwent on a scoring binge that proup. Mike McCormack, team cap- duted seven runs and wiped out tain and up-front stalwart, is out a 3-2 Dodger lead But Jim Broswith a knee injury. Brown had nan, who had relieved Pena at planned to relegate Groza, the the start of the eighth, got credit great place-kicker, from a regular for the victory even though he tackle job to a relief role, but was knocked out in the ninth. McCormack's misfortune forced

The rules provide that winning the 35-year-old veteran to return relief pitcher is one who is the pitcher of record when his team The Brown's aren't too deep at assumes the lead and keeps it. the offensive tackle berths, and That would be Brosnan. the holes must be plugged if Ninowski is to get adequte pass

But regardless of the winning pitcher, it was a notable victory for the Reds. It gave them a 12-7 edge over the Dodgers and clinchning threats to keep the opposing ed a season series margin—the proaches that value for the date. defense honest. Fullback Brown first time since 1944 that Cincinset a league rushing record of 1527 nati has won a season series from yards in 257 tries last year, and either the Brooklyn or Los Antied the touchdown record with 18. geles versions of the Dodgers. Groza added 60 points on field goals and conversions, so he and

Circleville Pacer Wins at Westbury

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)-Winged Guy whizzed through an opening on the rail in the stretch to take the \$3,600 Rutgers Class A the meet is the Governor's Cup country the Grand American Han-Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Trot, rich both in tradition and dicap title. Wednesday night. Time for the mile was 2:04 4-5.

Wayne Martin of Circleville, Ohio, 3 running, N.Y., was piloted by Jimmy are either bred, sired or owned become the first invader to tri-Cruise. It was his initial win of in Ohio. the season in 11 starts. Winged Guy returned \$17.40,

\$6.00, and \$4.20.

Bait Cast Aces The Jets moved into a tie with Havana for the runner-up spot as Go for Distance night while the Sugar Kings were

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Anglers took to dry land here Wednes-League-leading Buffalo retained day as they entered distance events in the 51st annual tournament and convention of the National Assn. of Angling & Cast-The Jets, sprung to an early ing Clubs.

In the first heat, Red Red to score a run in the ninth with- tossed his 3/8 ounce weight 435 feet Robin defeated Game Pick by 11/2 out a hit to win it. The Marlins to cop honors in one distance conlengths and Game Pick was two closed to within a run in the ninth test. He is all-around, all-distance

Great Pleasure, the favorite hitter Jose Valdivielso grounded second in the contest, casting 415

49ers Rated Near Top on NFL Grid

the San Francisco 49ers near the seconds, Nixon commented: top in pre-season NFL Western Division picks .

One is 49er Coach Red Hickey. defense and offense.' 'We'll settle for nothing but the with a 6-6 record.

The Washington Redskins' Mike

337 Eligible In State Fair Sulky Races

COLUMBUS-A total of 337 trotters and pacers remain eligible backing problems. Matt Hazeline, for the four colt stakes events to a six-year man, Jerry Tubbs and be raced at the Ohio State Fair, Dennit Morris make up the startthe afternoons of Aug. 29 through ing group. Call them about aver-

remaining to be paid, 115 two- help out there. year-old pacers still are eligible to the Buckeye State Pace. An estimated purse of \$26,000 goes on the line, Tuesday, Sept. 1. No other stake race in the nation ap- To Open Fridgy An extremely large field of 84 two-year-old trotters are still on 69th Grand American Trapshoot the list for the Ohio State Trot. opens Friday for a nine-day stand. This race should carry a value of slightly more than \$23,000 to the tuneups for some 40 national post on Monday, Aug. 31, as will championships to be decided next the Director of Agriculture Pace, week when 2,500 or more marksfor three-year-olds, on Wednes- men will fire a million and a half day, Sept. 2. Eighty-two side- 12-gauge shotgun shells. sheelers remain eligible for this Biggest scrap on the agenda is event, according to latest U.S. billed for Friday, Aug. 28, when Trotting Association figures.

purse value, the latter to the tune

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A | Nixon was the other coach speakcouple of brand new National ing highly of the 49ers. After they Football League head coaches put beat him 27-24 Sunday in the final

"They have the makings of a balanced ball club, solid both on

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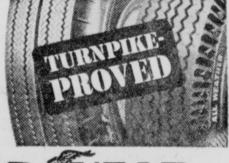
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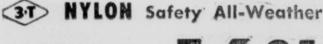
hundreds of U.S. sharpshooters Considered the "glory" race of will attempt to bring back to this That crown, along with some

of an estimated \$21,000. Fifty-six \$10,000 in purses and other loot, The 7-year-old pacer, owned by nees remain eligible for the Sept. went to Canada last year when Emerson Clark of Preston, Ont, and James Scileppi, Massapequa, All eligibles to the four events broke 99 of 100 from 20 yards to

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Tribe Junks Slump **But Almost Blows** Win over Nats

lead on homers by Woody Held

back and beat Detroit 10-5. Kan-

Rookie Larry Locke saved it for

in the first. Billy O'Dell (7-10) was

Frank Lary (15-8), who had won

seven in a row from the Yankees

since July of last year, was

chased in a four-run fifth. Mary

Throneberry and Hector Lopez

hammered two-run homers for the

Yankees while Whitey Ford (13-6)

innings of shutout relief. The Ti-

gers scored their five against Eli

Sox with a four-hitter giving up

Jackie Jensen's 25th. Frank Sulli-

Grba and Bob Turley.

van (7-8) was the loser.

victory.

12 innings by curfew.

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the winner.

sas City beat Boston 6-3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | moving within 31/2 games of Chi-A right reluctant bunch of pen- cago in the American League race nant contenders, these Cleveland after the White Sox had been Indians. They lose four in a row, spilled 3-1 by Baltimore in an aftblowing leads in three of them, ernoon game. and almost make it five - getting | The Injuns did some blowing in the cushion they needed on a this one, too, after building a 4-1 bases-loaded walk.

Cleveland junked the slump with and Jim Baxes and making it 5-1 5-4 decision over last place when reliever Camilo Pascual

Moore Wins, Talks about **Brown Bout**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A title fight with Lightweight Champion Joe Brown may be in the works for World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore, who Wednesday night stopped Hogan (Kid) Bassey in 11 rounds.

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, said the Brown fight was fine with him "providing the money is !

Moore stopped Bassey so convincingly at the Olympic Auditorium that the little battler from British West Africa was asked to retire by his manager, George Biddles

Bassey, who appeared at a press party with dark glasses hiding a swollen right eye and a bandage over a badly bruised right hand,

"This is not a decision I can make in a moment. I must think Dick Gernert's 10th home run and

Sharp-shooting Moore, who took the title from Bassey last March, counter-punched Bassey into a totNow can Warren Spahn return In Akron tering derelict at the end of the Milwaukee's two aces to normal-

Bassey sprawled on his stool

A crowd of 7,450 paid a gross gate of \$47,100.40 to watch the haven't been able to win in tan- on the tour scrap, which was televised nationally over the ABC network.

Stooge Lists

Sale of reserved seat tickets for 5-2 and pushed the Braves within spicious start. Circleville High School's home three games of the first place Gifootball games will be hanled by ants.

Bob Shadley, fans holding season ning relief job as Milwaukee Akron event, ority on seats.

The Stooge members met last | ries tonight. night at Shadley's home and made plans for handling the signed to contact about 40 fans.

seats may contact the principal's a seven-run eighth inning for a 9-4 prize. office at the high school.

The first home game is slated September 25 with Columbus Ros- 2 after the Cards had won the and Wednesday Dick Knight, Dave In the second heat, Great Pleasary. The local season opens Sep- completion of a July 12 suspended Ragan and J. C. Goosie shot 67s. ure was three-quarters of a length tember 18 at Athens.

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2nd National In 11-10 Win Over Third

A battle of the Bankers last night saw Second National pin a close 11-10 defeat on Third Na-

Each team blasted 12 hits ,but six runs by Second in the third inning provided the winning margin.

New York came from five runs

THE HARDEST hit of the day was a home run by the losers' Tom the Indians and Cal McLish (15-6), Griffey in the last inning rally. He coming on with none out in the had a perfect day at the plate, goeighth after the Nats had scored ing three for three.

three runs on Bob Allison's 28th Smith, Samuel, Hill and Stevens homer and Harmon Killebrew's all smacked doubles for the winners. Hoffman had a triple for At TL Park Held's 22nd home run broke a Third National and Miller cracked 1-1 tie for the Indians in the sec- a double. Third took a 3-1 lead in the first

ond inning against loser Bill and came back with two runs in Baltimore beat the White Sox the second. Second knotted things and Bob Shaw (12-4) on Bob at 5-5 with four tallies in its half Boyd's two-run single with two out of the second. The losers went scoreless in

the third, but Second then went on a six-run rampage in the same frame.

Lindsey went three-for-three for Third National and Miller was two-for-three. Stevens and Hill each got three hits in four trips for Second National. Teammate won his fifth in a row with 5 2-3 J. Barnes was two-for-two.

lennessee Kid Bud Daley, (15-7) beat the Red **Gets Chance** Lew Burdette's done his share.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The \$22,-It was Burdette and Spahn, win- 000 Rubber City Open Golf Tourand refused to come out for the ning back-to-back, who put the nament starts today, and it could Braves in command through the provide a stepping stone into the first half of the season. But they big time for the hottest freshman Red Red Robin

dem in more than two weeks and That would be spectacled Milwaukee has skidded from first Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, to third in the National League Tenn. Mason, a 25-year-old turned pro just a year ago, has played Burdette, the lean right-hander, in eight tournaments and has fingot half of the comeback job done ished in the money in all of

Wednesday night, winning his them for a \$3,100 payoff. Reserved Seats | Wednesday night, winning his 17th, tops in the majors, with a 17th, tops in the ma six-hitter that beat San Francisco circuit ever has had such an au-

The Tennessee youngster who won a host of amateur tourna-Now Spahn, working with a ments is up against some tough According to Stooge President day's rest after a losing three-in- opposition here in the sixth annual

ducats last year will be contacted dropped two of three to Los An- Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor soon and will have their same pri- geles, is to come back as a starter is the defending Rubber City Open in the finish of the two-game se- champion. Wall leads golfdom's money winners with \$48,499.

Burdette's victory also closed Nineteen of the game's 25 top the Braves within a game of third money winners are in the field of tickets. Each Stooge was as place Los Angeles. The Dodgers teurs who tee off over Firestone were held two games back of the Country Club's 6,635-yard, par-71 New fans desiring reserved Giants when Cincinnati exploded course in quest of the \$2,800 top

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4- hottest practice round Tuesday, and finished last. game 8-6 in 10 innings. Philadel- After 18 holes of medal play short on the final drive and a Saturday and Sunday.

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Giant Assets To Help Browns

in the last frame to produce five giant-size assets figure to get the Paul Brown. markers, only to fall one short of Cleveland Browns back into the deadlocking the see-saw battle. National Football League title pic- Jim Ninowski, who had a shaky That brought in Pena. J. Lowery notched the win, fan- ture this year, despite pressing start as the Browns took a 34-20 ning 10 and walking three. He re- quarterback and tackle problems. Washington Wednesday night, gave up a fourth-inning triple to lieved Sark who fanned two and The assets are fullback Jim

> miniminiminiminiminimini an acceptable manner. Vital Games

Two vital baseball games are on tap today at Ted Lewis Park, with championships at stake in the Babe Ruth and Little League

Majors Leagues

night to wrap up the overall title. A win by Kiwanis would throw the league into a best of three series. The two teams meet at 5:30 p .m. on the softball dia-

In the Little League Majors, it will be The Circleville Herald meeting Coca-Cola in the second of a three-game series for the championship .

Paces Futurity

CLEVELAND (AP) - Running his victory string to seven straight Red Red Robin won both heats of Wednesday night.

president, has won 10 of 14 starts this season. He picked up \$7,352

owned by McKinley Kirk of Wash- out. ington Court House and Robert and Harry Vallery of Waverly, Dow Finsterwald's 65 was the broke at the start of the first heat

Queen was fourth in this heat.

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ning threats to keep the opposing

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Groza added 60 points on field

goals and conversions, so he and

Brown counted 168 of the team's

Intense speed at end and half-

ing, should help the Browns as

they attempt to win their 12th di-

Thorpe Sparks

protection.

Third National fashioned a rally CLEVELAND (AP) - Three | sourcefulness of canny Coach

Vic Power then walked three in a walked two. The loss went to Brown's flying feet, tackle Lou J. Clifton who whiffed seven an Groza's talented tow, and the re-

On Tap Today

In the Babe Ruth League, General Electric will meet Kiwanis to determine the winner of the loop's second round. GE, winning the first and third rounds, needs only a victory to-

mond.

The Herald won the first series game, 9-1, and needs only one more win for the crown. This game will start at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond.

Jets Victory By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Occupants of the cellar a while

back, the Columbus Jets today are \$6.00, and \$4.20. tied for second place in the International League. The Jets moved into a tie with Havana for the runner-up spot as Go for Distance

night while the Sugar Kings were

The Jets, sprung to an early in the futurity, a race for 3-year- lead by Bob Thorpe's three-run ing Clubs. homer in the third inning, needed | Jon Tarantine of San Francisco In the first heat, Red Red to score a run in the ninth with- tossed his 3% ounce weight 435 feet Robin defeated Game Pick by 11/2 out a hit to win it. The Marlins to cop honors in one distance conlengths and Game Pick was two closed to within a run in the ninth test. He is all-around, all-distance lengths in front of Buckeye Queen. on Leo Burke's two-run homer but champion. The winning time was 2:04 2-5, with two on and two out pinch Marion Garber of Toledo was Great Pleasure, the favorite hitter Jose Valdivielso grounded second in the contest, casting 415

Pena Hurls

CINCINNATI (AP) - Orlando Pena was far and away the best pitcher to perform in Cincinnati's Crosley Field Wednesday night but scoring rules kept him from being credited with the Reds' 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dod-

The Dodgers scored three runs and knocked over starter Joe Nuxhall in one and a third innings.

In the next 5 2-3 innings he diddefeat at the hands of Pittsburgh n't allow a hit, struck out eight in the opening exhibition, is the and didn't allow a man to reach big signal-calling question mark. base until there was one out in But Coach Brown says he be- the seventh.

lieves Jim will get the job done in Pena was lifted for a pinch hitter in the last of the seventh The ticklish tackle situation and then in the eighth the Reds evolves around the offensive setwent on a scoring binge that proup. Mike McCormack, team cap- duted seven runs and wiped out tain and up-front stalwart, is out a 3-2 Dodger lead. But Jim Broswith a knee injury. Brown had nan, who had relieved Pena at planned to relegate Groza, the the start of the eighth, got credit great place-kicker, from a regular for the victory even though he tackle job to a relief role, but was knocked out in the ninth. McCormack's misfortune forced

the 35-year-old veteran to return relief pitcher is one who is the Sept.3. pitcher of record when his team The Brown's aren't too deep at assumes the lead and keeps it. the offensive tackle berths, and That would be Brosnan. the holes must be plugged if Ninowski is to get adequte pass

pitcher, it was a notable victory for the Reds. It gave them a 12-7 edge over the Dodgers and clinched a season series margin—the first time since 1944 that Cincinnati has won a season series from yards in 257 tries last year, and either the Brooklyn or Los Angeles versions of the Dodgers.

Circleville Pacer back, plus improved pass-catch- Wins at Westbury

ed Guy whizzed through an open- Trotting Association figures. vision title in 14 years extending brough their All-America Con- ing on the rail in the stretch to ference and National League take the \$3,600 Rutgers Class A the meet is the Governor's Cup country the Grand American Han-Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Trot, rich both in tradition and dicap title. Wednesday night. Time for the purse value, the latter to the tune | That crown, along with some mile was 2:04 4-5.

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Bait Cast Aces

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Angl. League-leading Buffalo retained ers took to dry land here Wednes-The winner, owned by Don H. its 61/2-game lead despite being day as they entered distance Roberts, Painesville Raceway four-hit by Don Johnson in a 6-1 events in the 51st annual tournament and convention of the Na-

49ers Rated Near To Get Credit Top on NFL Grid

the San Francisco 49ers near the seconds, Nixon commented: top in pre-season NFL Western Division picks .

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337 Eligible In State Fair Sulky Races

ters and pacers remain eligible backing problems. Matt Hazeline, for the four colt stakes events to a six-year man, Jerry Tubbs and be raced at the Ohio State Fair, Dennit Morris make up the start-The rules provide that winning the afternoons of Aug. 29 through ing group. Call them about aver-

remaining to be paid, 115 two- help out there. year-old pacers still are eligible But regardless of the winning to the Buckeye State Pace. An estimated purse of \$26,000 goes on the line, Tuesday, Sept. 1. No other stake race in the nation ap- To Open Friday proaches that value for the date.

An extremely large field of 84 This race should carry a value of The first three days are just day, Sept. 2. Eighty-two side- 12-gauge shotgun shells. WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)-Wing- event, according to latest U.S. billed for Friday, Aug. 28, when

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VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) - The two-year-old trotters are still on 69th Grand American Trapshoot the list for the Ohio State Trot. opens Friday for a nine-day stand. slightly more than \$23,000 to the tuneups for some 40 national post on Monday, Aug. 31, as will championships to be decided next the Director of Agriculture Pace, week when 2,500 or more marksfor three-year-olds, on Wednes- men will fire a million and a half sheelers remain eligible for this Biggest scrap on the agenda is

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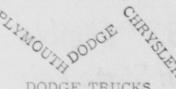
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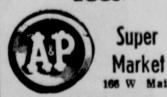
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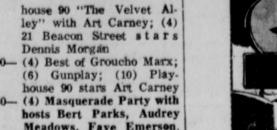
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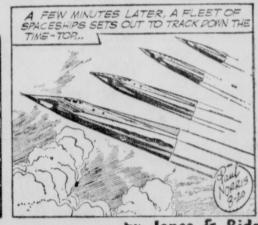


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Bank Interest Rates Start Another Climb; Savings Are Slowing

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

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Plaintiff, Esther Starkey Justus, VS.

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today than at any other time, because

in their formative years they are estab-

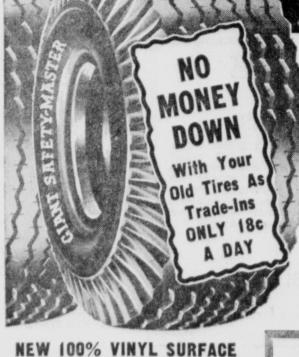
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years. Take your children to your doe-

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